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Questions Are

Not Answered

Old Port-Of-Entry

Issue Revived By

Hedging Commies

MUNSAN, March 18-Com-

munist negotiators proposed four

The United Nations Command

rejected the proposed port chang-

es and said it would wait for

the Reds to figure out the pris-

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols,

problem would take long to solve.

He seemed optimistic over the

prisoner situation; said the Reds

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Communist staff officers tried to

They balked at Pyongyang.

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of showing "diseased minds" in their crestioning and he called Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) a character destroyer.

The President appointed Morris, a New York Republican, on Feb. 1 to cleanse the government of wrongdoers. The corruption crusher has been under fire since, principally from Republicans.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), a judiciary committee member, declared that he would back McCarran's turn-

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Western Union Awaiting Orders

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Morris be given power to seize rec- elderly, obscure gravedigger is be- ger was questioned about the murder and how the FBI traced him. have denied killing Schuster.

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ing the federal extortion statute. In the neighboring borough of Queens, Sutton and two of his alleged accomplices were due to enter a heavily guarded courtroom for their trial on charges of holdturers Trust Co. for \$64,000.

Special security measures include screening all who enter County Judge Peter Farrell's

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2 Major Farm Groups Split On Government Aid Question

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The farmers union, which proud- Strike Halts Work ly espouses greater government participation in farming, has On Atomic Plant undertaken a campaign to discred-

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High School **Pupils Have** Career Day'

Kiwanis Program Gives Youngsters **Essential Facts**

Circleville high s c h o o l pupils can presidential nomination. Tuesday were armed with essential facts which they will need in determining their futures in business or professional fields.

They were armed Monday during the first annual "career day" program sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis Club.

ning, by Kiwanians on a project of this country in civilian clothes However, he was reported to vocational guidance, the "career day" program featured discussion lic here Monday, Eisenhower said groups conducted by men and significantly he does not regard women who have made their ways in their chosen professions.

Dr. Lawrence Loomis of Ohio State university vocational guiding up a branch of the Manufac- ance department opened the program with an address, encouraging the pupils to seriously consider their futures.

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In all, 19 separate areas of vocations were selected for complete discussion during Monday's pro-

List of the professions which were discussed fully during Monday's special program, along with the persons or groups who directed the discussions, is as follows:

Agriculture, Larry Best; auto mechanics, Jack Clifton; aviation, Warren Harmon; accounting and bookkeeping. Bliss College faculty; Culture faculty; business manage-Edward Grigg; homemakers, "Bet-

ty Newton. Interior decorators, Mrs. Karl Mason; journalism, Tom Wilson; medicine, Dr. Ray Carroll; military service, two Army sergeants, member of WAC and member of Bell; music, Richard Johnston; nursing, Mrs. Marian Cochran; PADUCAH, Ky., March 18-49- photography, Cliff Beaver; theol-

Members of the Kiwanis committee who arranged for the special "career day" project were Rich-RIO DE JANEIRO, March 18-49 wants the government to support tors, said the company decided to ard Morris, Frank Marion and Bill

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forests, has killed 400 Brazilians The bureau wants Congress to shift hours. He said work will not lional possibilities to members of ed its own prize for the best exhib- ago, March 18, 1942, that Amer- He advises serving as much raw eran of World War II. He is a son since last May, but now is being reduce appropriations for many de- resume until the contractor is as- the Kiwanis Club during their it at the International Flower load as possible, such as fresh of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey partment activities, particularly sured a full labor complement. regular meeting Monday night. Show.

He's Not Indispensable To NATO

Ike's Letter Opening Gate For Presidential Campaign

IN STALEMATED TRUCE TALKS

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's success of NATO"-the North At- ing the President at least to let promise he will "regularly re-ex- lantic Treaty Organization com- McKinney in on his secret. They amine" the political situation mand he now holds. seems to leave the gate open for This was regarded as a direct him to campaign for the Republi-

Most members of Congress who commented on the five-star general's letter to Rep. Hope (R-Kan) and 18 other House Republicans came up with that inter-

There was a difference of opinion, shaded by their support for other candidates, and few, if any, Culmination of two years of plan- expect to see the general back in before May.

In a March 10 letter made pub-

Lab Technician Gets Disease In Search For Germ

COLUMBUS, March 18 - 49-A 22-year-old woman has been cured of a case of anthrax, the disease that has broken out among hogs

The State Agriculture Department Monday identified the victim as Mrs. Anne C. Brown of nearby Gahanna, a laboratory technician for the department.

She contracted the disease while injecting mice and handling cultures prepared in the state's search for the source of the anthrax germ. among human beings in Ohio since the chin again-this time from a

Mrs. Brown was taken to a Columbus hospital Thursday night and icks, who claims many of the tion's statement that out of every released Monday, cured by treat- world's ills, from bad temper to 1,000 Americans over 15 years of ment with penicillin, state officials ulcers, may be caused by Mom's age, 976 will have some trace of reported Tuesday.

DR. HARRY G. Geyer, state vet-"didn't want to scare the hell out of a lot of people."

Geyer had been unusually reluc- Jet Aviation tant in releasing data concerning WAF; motor transportation, Fred anthrax in Ohio. It was not until Gov. Frank J. Lausche stepped into the picture last week that the public was fully apprised of the aviation was celebrating a birthday Lausche has ordered that full

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Dr. Loomis later spoke of voca- ica were unavailing. It was award- tion center. It was only ten years any left, feed it to the dog.

answer to some of those plugging to give them private guidance. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presence as its leader.

Asserting that there is "no question in my mind concerning the propriety of answering a clear-cut call to another and higher duty." Eisenhower said it was "an entirely different thing to leave a critical assignment for the purpose of increasing the possibility or probability of such a summons.'

This recalled his Jan. 7 statement that he was available for the GOP nomination, but "in the absence of a clear-cut call to political duty" would not ask to be relieved of his command and would not join in pre-convention activities in his behalf.

Political leaders here are alert for any fresh hints of the intentions of President Truman and Eistwo mystery candidates for the presidential nomi-It was considered probable the

Democratic campaign was being charted in conferences between Truman and national party chairman Frank E. McKinney at Key West, Fla.

intends to run. A national com- more closely represent their views mittee official said in Washington than any other candidate."

said the party chairman should have at least enough of an insight In Trenton, New Jersey, Gov.

changes Tuesday in truce - time nomination-notably Sen. Brewster Alfred E. Driscoll announced he ports of entry into Korea and said of Maine-that success of the West- will support Eisenhower. New Jer- they could not answer seven Allied ern European defense setup de- sey, with 38 delegates to the GOP questions about exchanging prisonpends on Eisenhower's continued nominating convention, holds its ers. preferential primary April 15.

Other happenings in the presidential kaleidoscope: Minnesota voters were holding

their presidential primary Tuesday with Eisenhower backers pushing a write-in campaign. Only Stassen UN Command spokesman said he and Edward C. Slettedahl are on did not believe the port of entry the Republican side. Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, on the Democratic slate, is a Truman backer. North Carolina Republicans open

their state convention Tuesday with Taft having 10 supporters elected as delegates to three for Eisenhower. Nine have not committed themselves. The convention will choose four delegates-at-large.

Taft opened his Wisconsin cam-

paign for the Republican nomination by speaking in nine towns Monday, criticizing his GOP opponents and Truman's administration. Wisconsin's presidential primary is April 1.

Harold E. Stassen, covering much the same ground in Wisconsin, invited supporters of Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to back his delegates.

The former Minnesota governor said neither is entered in the Wis-Truman has not said whether he consin primary but "my policies

Poor Mom! Nutritionist Takes Crack At Her Kitchen Methods NEW YORK, March 18 - (P- as any ever dished out by Lucretia

It was the first case of anthrax Long-suffering "Mom" takes it on Borgia. noted nutritionist, Carlton Freder- the American Medical Associahome cooking.

ed the case before because he a period of years, as lethal a dose diet.

Notes Birthday LOCKLAND, March 18-49-Jet

here Tuesday and Wednesday-the tenth anniversary of the nation's first jet engine.

The birthday party is the dediand placed on test in Lynn, Mass. fruits and green salads.

Americans suffer from a multi-

anemia, obesity, tuberculosis or any of 20 other common ailments. Fredericks says Mom's fried po- Many of these, he claims, could be erinarian, said he had not report- tatoes and apple pie may be, over prevented or eliminated by correct He is director of the Institute of

> Nutrition Research member of many technical societies and a former university instructor in chemistry of foods. He gives this advice to house-

> wives who would feed their fami-The first, which undoubtedly will

please all husbands, is: "Lady, lay off the leftovers!"

cation of General Electric Comp- er has the nutritional value of 1946. He joined the tax department NEW YORK, March 18-(A)-Pro- any's large new jet-engine re- freshly cooked food. So cook only shortly after graduation, and betests by the Garden Club of Amer- search, development and produc- enough for one meal, and if there's came its legal chief in June, 1951.

center situated on a rail and highway junction. But it is in West Korea, about 20 miles south of Seoul. Allied staff officers argued that Seoul and Inchon should be consid-

ered a single port of entry in the armistice agreement. They also tried to get Pusan and Masan identified as a single port. Pusan, in Southeast Korea, is the major UN seaport in Korea. Masan is another port 30 miles to the west. The Reds objected to both

ideas. The Allies said the Com-(Continued on Page Two)

Pete' Dewey Tax Office Addison E. "Pete" Dewey, 30, le-

gal chief of the state department of taxation, has resigned his post to become attorney for the Commercial Motor Freight Inc. of Col-A native of Circleville, Dewey

was graduated by Circleville high school where he served as drum major for the CHS marching band. He received pre-law training in Capital university, then was grad-Stale food, says Fredericks, nev- uated by Ohio State university in

of 220 South Scioto street.

Harry Truman Writes He Is Sentimental, Lonely Man

WASHINGTON, March 18 - (P) casting System commentator, is icy developments. Harry S. Truman, in his own listed as the author. But some 65,- He welcomed the nomination of well as for what it contains. words, is a sentimental, lonely man 000 of the 80,000 words are those Thomas E. Dewey for President by Among the noteworthy ommis-House has turned him into "a two- are from his leather-bound diaries, felt Dewey had nothing to offer the headed calf"-a freak in the eyes his private memoranda, his corvoters except a "warmed-over" of the American people.

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"They never get out until they out.

respondence, his sometimes startl- platform.

But is he willing to turn over to -look into the mind and activities lace, whom he fired-as a "dream-House discloses among other things try than the old German-American

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who sometimes feels the White of Harry Truman himself. They the Republicans in 1948 because he sions:

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private thoughts" of the 32nd Pres- in a scorching memo that rapped formation about Truman, before ley, chairman of the joint chiefs than \$10,000 a year be required to sprinkled throughout the book, cov- presidency, he says, as a sort of ident is now on sale. The title: the knuckles of James, F. Byrnes, and after he went into politics at of staff, "tops them all." then secretary of state, for keep- the behest of the Pendergast or- Similarly, Truman has nothing William Hillman, Mutual Broad- ing him in the dark on foreign pol- ganization in Kansas City, it is sig- significant to say about Eisenhow- Truman's "cleanup" chief, New- fice, of the State Department's cau- to people and kissing them on both

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not personally an active candidate.

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There are only fleeting and nontion. But he says the Kansas City uninhabited comments on other make changes." machine never influenced him as a public official. "There is nothing I detest so much as a crooked politician or corrupt government official." he

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man says-also in a letter-that he but that "some of the antics of the distillers almost make me feel like And, in a biographical sketch he

wrote for Hillman, the President recalls he was given ipecac and whisky when he had a "terrible case" of diphtheria as a boy. "I've hated the smell of both

Truman adds, in a letter to Hill-"I expect there will be those who

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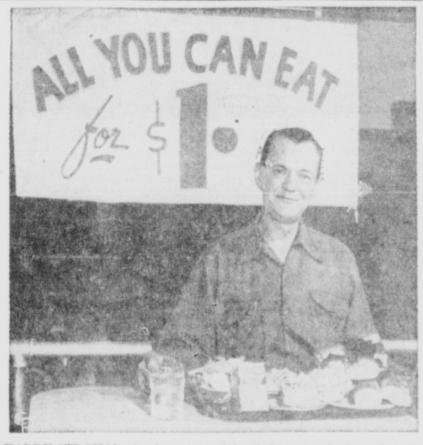
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member of WAC and member of tant in releasing data concerning WAF; motor transportation, Fred anthrax in Ohio. It was not until Bell; music, Richard Johnston; Gov. Frank J. Lausche stepped nursing, Mrs. Marian Cochran; into the picture last week that the LOCKLAND, March 18-17-Jet PADUCAH, Ky., March 18-UP- photography, Cliff Beaver; theol- public was fully apprised of the aviation was celebrating a birthday

(Continued on Page Two)

ing out in a dispute about night Dr. Loomis later spoke of voca- ica were unavailing. It was award- tion center. It was only ten years any left, feed it to the dog. forests, has killed 400 Brazilians The bureau wants Congress to shift hours. He said work will not lional possibilities to members of ed its own prize for the best exhib- ago, March 18, 1942, that Amer- He advises serving as much raw eran of World War II. He is a son since last May, but now is being reduce appropriations for many de- resume until the contractor is as- the Kiwanis Club during their it at the International Flower loca's first turbo-jet was completed food as possible, such as fresh of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's success of NATO"-the North At- ing the President at least to let

REDS SEEKING MORE CHANGES

IN STALEMATED TRUCE TALKS

presence as its leader.

Asserting that there is "no question in my mind concerning higher duty," Eisenhower said it to leave a critical assignment for the purpose of increasing the possibility or probability of such

ment that he was available for the GOP nomination, but "in the absence of a clear-cut call to political duty" would not ask to be relieved of his command and would not join in pre-convention activi-Political leaders here are alert

for any fresh hints of the intentions of President Truman and Eisenhower-the two "mystery" candidates for the presidential nomi-It was considered probable the

Democratic campaign was being charted in conferences between Truman and national party chairman Frank E. McKinney at Key West, Fla.

mittee official said in Washington than any other candidate."

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the In Trenton, New Jersey, Gov. Most members of Congress nomination-notably Sen. Brewster Alfred E. Driscoll announced he ports of entry into Korea and said facts which they will need in deter- who commented on the five-star of Maine-that success of the West- will support Eisenhower. New Jer- they could not answer seven Allied ern European defense setup de- sey, with 38 delegates to the GOP questions about exchanging prisonpends on Eisenhower's continued nominating convention, holds its ers. preferential primary April 15.

Other happenings in the presidential kaleidoscope:

Minnesota voters were holding their presidential primary Tuesday oner answers. with Eisenhower backers pushing a Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, write-in campaign. Only Stassen UN Command spokesman said he and Edward C. Slettedahl are on did not believe the port of entry the Republican side. Sen. Humph- problem would take long to solve. rey of Minnesota, on the Demo- He seemed optimistic over the

their state convention Tuesday the questions." with Taft having 10 supporters elected as delegates to three for change two of the five entry ports Eisenhower, Nine have not com- the Allies had proposed. mitted themselves. The convention They balked at Pyongyang,

Monday, criticizing his GOP opponents and Truman's administration. Wisconsin's presidential primary is April 1. Harold E. Stassen, covering

much the same ground in Wisconhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to back his delegates.

said neither is entered in the Wis- center situated on a rail and high-Truman has not said whether he consin primary but "my policies way junction. But it is in West Kointends to run. A national com- more closely represent their views rea, about 20 miles south of Seoul.

nearby Gahanna, a laboratory Poor Mom! Nutritionist Takes Crack At Her Kitchen Methods

It was the first case of anthrax Long-suffering "Mom" takes it on Borgia. among human beings in Ohio since the chin again-this time from a Americans suffer from a multi- ideas. The Allies said the Comnoted nutritionist, Carlton Freder-the American Medical Associaumbus hospital Thursday night and icks, who claims many of the tion's statement that out of every released Monday, cured by treat- world's ills, from bad temper to 1,000 Americans over 15 years of ment with penicillin, state officials ulcers, may be caused by Mom's age, 976 will have some trace of

erinarian, said he had not report- tatoes and apple pie may be, over prevented or eliminated by correct

Jet Aviation Notes Birthday

here Tuesday and Wednesday-the tenth anniversary of the nation's please all husbands, is:

cation of General Electric Comp- er has the nutritional value of 1946. He joined the tax department tests by the Garden Club of Amer- search, development and produc- enough for one meal, and if there's came its legal chief in June, 1951, and placed on test in Lynn, Mass. fruits and green salads.

anemia, obesity, tuberculosis or any of 20 other common ailments. Fredericks says Mom's fried po- Many of these, he claims, could be

> many technical societies and a former university instructor in chemistry of foods. He gives this advice to house- A native of Circleville, Dewey

> wives who would feed their fami- was graduated by Circleville high

"Lady, lay off the leftovers!"

Seven Allied Questions Are Not Answered

Old Port-Of-Entry Issue Revived By Hedging Commies MUNSAN, March 18-(P)-Com-

munist negotiators proposed four changes Tuesday in truce - time The United Nations Command

rejected the proposed port changes and said it would wait for the Reds to figure out the pris-

cratic slate, is a Truman backer. prisoner situation; said the Reds North Carolina Republicans open appeared to be really "studying

Communist staff officers tried to

will choose four delegates-at-large. North Korean capital, as an entry Taft opened his Wisconsin cam- point. They wanted to substitute Sinaniu, about midway between nation by speaking in nine towns | Pyongyang and the Manchurian border. On the east coast they wanted to replace Hamhung with its port city of Hungnam.

Seoul from the Allied list and subsin, invited supporters of Eisen- stitute its port, Inchon. They also objected to Taegu, an aerial entry spot in Southeast Korea. Instead The former Minnesota governor they proposed Suwon, another air

Allied staff officers argued that Seoul and Inchon should be considered a single port of entry in the armistice agreement. They also tried to get Pusan and Masan identified as a single port. Pusan, in Southeast Korea, is the major UN seaport in Korea. Masan is anoth-NEW YORK, March 18 - (A-) as any ever dished out by Lucretia er port 30 miles to the west.

The Reds objected to both (Continued on Page Two)

Pete' Dewey Quits Post In Addison E. "Pete" Dewey, 30, le-

Nutrition Research member of gal chief of the state department of taxation, has resigned his post to become attorney for the Commercial Motor Freight Inc. of Col-

school where he served as drum The first, which undoubtedly will major for the CHS marching band. He received pre-law training in Capital university, then was grad-The birthday party is the dedi- Stale food, says Fredericks, nev- uated by Ohio State university in

of 220 South Scioto street.

Harry Truman Writes He Is Sentimental, Lonely Man

WASHINGTON, March 18 - (P-) casting System commentator, is icy developments.

of the American people. Truman believes "there is no in- ingly frank conversations.

die or are kicked out."

Harry S. Truman, in his own listed as the author. But some 65,- He welcomed the nomination of well as for what it contains. respondence, his sometimes startl- platform.

But is he willing to turn over to —look into the mind and activities lace, whom he fired—as a "dream—and promised to help him get any—and promised to help him get any—thing he was soon replaced by the demagogue in action" who "can—and promised to help him get any—and promised to help him get any—thing he was soon replaced by the demagogue in action here.

He blasts John L. Lewis as a crooked politician or demagogue in action here.

Again in 1951, Truman wrote in proceed and promised to help him get any—thing he was siven inecase and promised to help him get any—thing he was soon replaced by the process and the process and the process are the process and the process and the process are the process are the process are the process and the process are the somebody else the job he regards of a President still in the White er" more dangerous to the counthing he wanted-including the corrupt government official," he House discloses among other things try than the old German-American presidency in 1948. The President doesn't say, al. that:

A big \$5 book full of these and man declared he was tired of tion or not.

words, is a sentimental, lonely man | 000 of the 80,000 words are those Thomas E. Dewey for President by Among the noteworthy ommis-Ohio. who sometimes feels the White of Harry Truman himself. They the Republicans in 1948 because he sions: House has turned him into "a two- are from his leather-bound diaries, felt Dewey had nothing to offer the There are only fleeting and nonheaded calf"-a freak in the eyes his private memoranda, his cor- voters except a "warmed-over" commital references to Gen.

dispensable man in a democracy." This unprecedented-if uncritical cabinet members-Henry A. Wal-praised Eisenhower to the skies

though he makes this comment on Twice, at least, since he took of- This 253-page book, a best-seller the running for the Republican his own administration: document that the Democrats can | And Truman, in the new book estimation.

ident is now on sale. The title: the knuckles of James, F. Byrnes, and after he went into politics at of staff, "tops them all."

Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And he viewed one of his own After World War II, Truman

tion. But he says the Kansas City uninhabited comments on other make changes."

Now, in 1952, Eisenhower is in corruption charges made against is not to his liking."

his list of the "greatest generals" lic official-including members of ceived.

William Hillman, Mutual Broad- ing him in the dark on foreign pol- ganization in Kansas City, it is sig- significant to say about Eisenhow- Truman's "cleanup" chief, New- fice, of the State Department's cau- to people and kissing them on both | (Continued on Page Three)

nomination, Sen. Robert A. Taft of ficials in the executive branch and adds: about their incomes now.

says. And he adds, speaking of the not face the music when the tune a letter: politicians in general—and he is fice, Truman has feared World War even on the basis of pre-publica- presidential nomination although "But the type of businessman which precipitated his break with ernment look upon the occupant of the hand of both

nificant for what it leaves out as er's chief rival for this year's GOP | bold Morris, is quizzing many of tious manner of dealing with him, | cheeks trying to get them to do

"Evidently, some of the State ting kissed." Truman makes no bones of the The Truman-Hillman book will Department boys believe nobody, On a more personal level, Tru-

retary of state at that time. He doing just that."

He makes public the 1948 letter mirals and the career men in gov. case" of diphtheria as a boy. proud to call himself a politician: III was on the verge of breaking tion orders, adds up to a campaign not personally an active candidate. who is a fixer is even lower in my financier Bernard Baruch—a let- the White House as only a tempor- ever since," he says, ter implying Baruch was ungrate- ary nuisance who will soon be suc- Truman adds, in a letter to Hill-As early as January, 1946, Tru- use whether Truman seeks reelec- does not mention Eisenhower on And he proposes that every pub- ful for favors he and his family re- ceeded by another temporary occu-

thousands of other "unrehearsed "babying the Soviets"-saying so For all its wealth of personal in- while saying Gen. Omar N. Brad- Congress-whose salary is more Truman's casual comments, Truman himself regards the will construe this (the book) as a private thoughts" of the 32nd Pres- in a scorching memo that rapped formation about Truman, before ley, chairman of the joint chiefs than \$10,000 a year be required to sprinkled throughout the book, cov- presidency, he says, as a sort of political act. You and I know betmake public "exactly what his out- er a great variety of subjects. super public relations job-with ter."

what they ought to do without get-

fact that he was sponsored in pol- be read avidly for, among other not even the President of the Unit- man says-also in a letter-that he itics by the Pendergast organiza- things, the President's frequently ed States. Ain't it awful Must has never voted "dry" in his life but that "some of the antics of the machine never influenced him as public figures and his accounts of Edward R. Stettinius Jr. was sec- distillers almost make me feel like

> recalls he was given ipecae and "Some of the generals and ad- whisky when he had a "terrible

Seven Allied **Questions** Are

(Continued from Page One) munists were attempting to unduly restrict movement of neutral inspection teams which are to supervise men and supplies coming into Korea during an armistice.

punch through UN lines on the tion. She is in room 1063. Western front.

Korangpo failed to dent the Allied line. The area was the scene of bitter fighting last December and Township, who has been a patient

Allied warplanes prowled North sheltered many Communist ground King avenue, Columbus. targets, Fighter-bombers biasted 7 new holes in the wobbly Red rail system before noon Tuesday. Other attacks were mounted against the Communist front lines.

A FLOCK OF giant snow geese set off air raid sirens in Seoul Tuesday morning.

Radar observers reported "unidentified targets" sweeping in from the sea off Inchon at about 65 miles an hour.

Interceptor pilots saw nothing, but radar plotted the flight directly overhead. As the "targets" swept back toward Inchon, anti- tient. aircraft guns prepared to open fire. Then huge searchlights out-

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER YOUNKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younkin of surgical patient. 109 Dunmore road are the parents of a son, born at 3:16 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 18 - (P-Cash wheat: No. 2 mixed tough 2.51. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.8734-8834; No. 4, 1.75-87; No. 5, 1.541/4-8084; sample grade 1.30-84%. Oats: No. 1 -A Navajo "natahni"-medicine heavy white 96-981/2; No. 1 extra man-participating in ceremonheavy white 981/2.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; recent visit to Albuquerque found feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hun- he had left his feathered wand at Red clover 31-32; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clov- wand to give Taft an Indian er 10-10.50; redtop 29-30; alsike blessing. The natahni observed 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

were a little lower at the opening on the Board of Trade Tuesday. At the start wheat was 1/8-1/2 cent lower than Monday's close, March \$2.57; corn was 1/8 higher to 3/8 lower, May \$1.87, and oats were 1/8 higher to 1/2 lower, March 907's. Soybeans were unchanged to a cent lower, March \$3.021/4.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Egg.
Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Butter, Grade A. wholesale
POULTRY Price. 3 fbs and up

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, March 18— (USDA)—
Salable hogs 15,000; choice 190-230 lbs 16.85-17.15; 230-250 lb 16.50-17; 260-290 lb 16-16.50; 300-375 lb 15.35-16; sows 400 lbs and under 14.75-15.50; 400-500 lb 13.75-15; heavier weights down to around 13.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lb steers 36.50-37.25; choice steers 32,50-35.50; commercial to low-choice grades

35.50; commercial to low-choice grades 28-32; good and choice heifers 28.75-33; utility and commercial cows 20.50-24.50; canners and cutters 17-20.50; utility to canners and cutters 17-20.50; utility to low-commercial bulls 24-27; odd prime vealers 38; good and choice grades 35 37; most cull to commercial vealers 20-Salable sheep 2,500; no slaughter Substantial Standbler eves weak, most-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We are God's valued treasures. He will surely look after his own. Whether we live or die, we are the Lord's .- Romans 14:8.

Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner of 306 East Mound street has recovered from a recent illness. She was confined to her home since Dec. 9.

Mrs. James R. Franklin of 427 Meanwhile, Allied guns routed South Court street entered Univer-1,000 Chinese Reds who tried to sity hospital Monday for observa- flood.

Persons having articles to donate A U. S. Eighth Army staff offi- for Youth Canteen Rummage Sale cer said the scattered attacks along take them to Mrs. Harold Clifton, a four-mile sector northwest of 307 South Court street at once .- ad.

in University hospital, Columbus, was removed Monday to the home Korean skies but heavy clouds of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hole, 1642

The Rev. J. G. LaVeck of South Solon, a former resident of Circleville, underwent surgery Monday in Grant hospital, Columbus. His room number is 318.

Don't miss the Walnut twp. Junior Class play "Clementine" which will be presented March 21 starting at 8:15 p. m. in the school.-ad.

Hubert Throckmorton of Amanda Route 1 was admitted Monday in Bloodstains on the abandoned auto-Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Sandra Bensonhaver, daughter of lined the geese and the "raid" was Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bensonhaver foul play, a sheriff's officer said of 351 Barnes avenue, was admit- Mondzy night. for tonsillectomy.

ger hospital, where he had been a west edge of Columbus.

the local Columbus and Southern indicated the car's window had dedication of McKinley's Monu- ually working" to get its allies to Ohio Electric Co. office, was re- been broken at the scene. moved Monday from Mt. Carmel "I think he had car trouble, hospital to her home at 1289 South parked and took off hitchhiking," Brown of Blanchester and Dr. 2. The situation in Indochina, Fourth street, Columbus.

Medicine Man Fears For Taft

GALLUP, N. M., March 18-49 ies for Senator Taft during his nome. He was to use a substitute on the senator's chances:

"Maybe fine before ceremony. The wand had chicken feathers CHICAGO, March 18-(P)-Grains instead of turkey feathers. So now Taft is finished."

Army Sets New Release Policy

A new Army policy will release ganese operations Tuesday. But the three months ahead of time all corporation apparently reversed soldiers on involuntary active duty that stand and held off a formal who have been rotated home from shutdown announcement, saying a

nouncing the policy Monday, said Jone & Laughlin had any definite it applies to officers, warrant offi- close-down plans. J. & L. said it cers and enlisted men already re- would start closing Wednesday beturned from Korea on rotation. cause "we can't take chances." They must have served there for "any period" after hostilities broke out in June, 1950.

3 Ohioans Held By Federal Aides

COLUMBUS. March 18 - (P)-Three Ohio men were being held here Tuesday after their arrest by dollars. federal agents

said Emmett P. Smith and Donald L. Garey, both 21 and from Marietta, pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen motor vehicle across state lines. Charles B. Tippie, 20, of Athens, pleaded innocent to violating the selective service act.

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Woman Who Lost Dwelling In Flood Receives Help

The project, widely publicized paper, windows, blocks, etc. and even coming under the scrutstore a Yellowbud home which was washed away by high floodwaters this Winter.

Mabel Bosworth of Yellowbud was house.

Learning of Mrs. Bosworth's plight, members of Yellow bud church, persons in the community Fluoridation and businessmen and industrialists from Chillicothe voted to aid her. Program Faces
The Bosworth home was disman-Mrs. Fairy Alkire of Pickaway

> lowbud community have purchased fluoridation system here. a new lot for the Bosworth home, and the home is being set up on a high block foundation. In addition to providing a new

Cop Doubts Austria Lad Has Been Hurt

COLUMBUS, March 18 - (Pmobile of Helmut Graef, 23-yearold missing Austrian student at the University of Cincinnati, do not necessarily mean Graef met with

ted Wednesday in Berger hospital Lt. Ellsworth P. Beck of the Franklin County sheriff's office said he thinks the bloodstains were

Beck said broken glass and a Mrs. E. J. Howard, employee in found next to the car. He said that vention will be tied to Canton's re-

anybody's guess.'

F.ffor v of law entorcement agen speak cies, including the FBI, have failed to locate Graef, who was last seen Food Processors March 12 in Pittsburgh by Trixie Hochholdinger, 20, an ice follies skater he had been dating.

Friends of the youth, who is the COLUMBUS, March 18-17-The and slain. The Austrian embassy hearing April 15. has expressed concern.

Steel Industry Bets 'No Strike'

WASHINGTON, March 18 - (P)-Most of the steel industry appears Ohio waters. to be betting that a steel strike threatened for midnight Sunday will be postponed.

U. S. Steel Corp., the largest producer, had expressed intention of WASHINGTON, March 18 - 49- starting to shut down its ferro-mandecision has not been reached. Of Army Secretary Pace, in an- all the large steel companies only

And The Quarter Still Is Missing

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18-19 -Twelve · year · old Thaddeus Starks lost a quarter in his bedroom Monday, and his search for it cost his father several hundred

The boy lighted a candle to aid U. S. Marshal Harold Claypool in his search, His bed caught fire. Firemen confined the blaze to the room. The quarter is still

A huge community program was lot for the home, neighbors and underway in Yellowbud Tuesday as merchants have donated a number Mrs. Nellie Susan Shaeffer, 80, of friends and neighbors pitched in on of items with which to equip the Tarlton, widow of Frank V. Shaef. Two Circleville young men en a "house-raising" project.

iny of TV cameras, was to re- the Bosworth home was saved ure, Amanda Route 2. when the house floated away into the cornfield. Neighbors point out 1871, near Derby, daughter of that rugs and furniture are still George and Ellen Giffin Shaeffer. The four-room home of Mrs. needed to furnish the rejuvenated She was the last of her generation.

foundation into a cornfield by the are to live in the home when it has tek. been restored.

tled Monday in preparation to being moved onto a new foundation City Council

PERSONS IN and near the Yel- night is to be asked to adapt a 2 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh owner, were brought into Circle- the disease.

council to review the program. In Monday's special confab, Kiwanians outlined the results of

their research into the fluoridation program during the last eight months.

In Tuesday's council meeting, Kiwanis Club will offer to supply is adapted here.

to councilmen attending the ses-

Republican Women To Hold Parley

CANTON, March 18 P-The Roger Hartranft, son of Mr. and made by some person who broke Ohio Federation of Republican Mrs. Marvin Hartranft of Tarlton into the car after Graef had aban- Women's Organizations will hold the administration asks for foreign was discharged Tuesday from Ber- doned it Thursday on the south- its spring conference here April aid

rock with glass splinters on it were federation president, said the con- general; er of Cleveland and Clarence J. in Korea-without succes so far. Beck said. "Where he's at now is Arthur Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, will

To Get Notices

son of the general manager of an Ohio Water Pollution Control Board same. auto manufacturing plant in Aus- has decided to notify 201 food pro- 4. All the NATO countries are tria, said they fear he was robbed cessing plants individually about a taking steps to check inflation

termine whether pollution from forts. food processing plants can be reduced in a practical manner. The tors, Acheson said he feels that which now dump their wastes into measure was framed.

Loganite Denied Rehearing Chance

COLUMBUS, March 18-49-The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati Monday denied the petition of Loy V. Imboden, 25, of Logan, for rehearing of his draft evas ion sentence.

Imboden was found guilty of a violation of the selective service act last April in Columbus and sentenced to a five-year term.

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DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. FRANK SHAEFFER

fer who died Aug. 20, 1951, died at caped serious injury late Monday 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of when the auto in which they were house, such as plasterboard, wall- fer who died Aug. 20, 1951, died at caped serious injury late Monday None of the household goods of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Fras. riding went out of control, ripped

Mrs. Shaeffer was born Dec. 14, building,

Surviving her, in addition to Mrs. washed about 1,000 yards from its Mrs. Bosworth and her two sons Frasure, are three other daugh-

Neff, of Derby: 15 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. relatively safe from future floods, cleville Kiwanis Club, which met Dowell officiating. Burial will be in edly suffered no serious injury. Monday night with a committee of Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville.

home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Acheson Sees Information compiled by the Ki-wanis committee was turned over Success Ahead In Truce Talk

WASHINGTON, March 18 - (Pthe necessary installation equip- Secretary of State Acheson said ment needed for the program if it Tuesday he believes the Korean truce negotiations will be successful, but he cautioned against "either optimism or pessimism" in the present stage of the prolonged

Acheson was before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to urge approval of the full \$7.9 billion

Acheson's testimony became a Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, quick review of foreign affairs in

1. The United States is "continment. Congressmen George Bend. provide a larger portion of troops where the French are locked in

battle with Communist-led forces. is "very serious" and will remain so until the French can put a large. trained native force in the field. 3. He is confident France, despite its recent government crisis, will carry out its commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, and that Germany will do the

which, by increasing costs At that time, the board will de- threat to their preparedness ef-

As for the bill before the sena-201 plants include 79 canneries, 48 needed itms were cut "to the limmeat plants, and 74 milk plants it of safety" when the \$7.9 billion

Shop Here Everyday-For NIEATS-

2 City Youths Woman 'Cured' Escape Serious Of Attack Of

through a farm fence and struck a (Continued from Page One) facts in the case be released to

> Ohioans as quickly as possible. Health officials said the disease has not been considered serious among humans since penicillin has been found so effective in

Anthrax has killed more than 130 affected no other livestock. The disthree sons. Emerson Shaeffer and The auto struck the berm on the ease was most recently discovered Oscar Shaeffer who work and live right side of the highway, skidded in Madison and Henry counties. It one year. in Lancaster Boys' Industrial across the road, rolled over once, has been found on at least 67 Ohio

Geyer said he needs more trained veterinarians to handle anthrax TURNER AND Walt Heine, pas- complaints. He said he still has not jail terms for both men in favor of

throughout Ohio are still underway.

Parsonage Broken Into

services were being held in the Knights of Pythias. adjoining church.

Police Tuesday reported the ville and Ashville were in attendhome of the Rev. John Hurst of ance. 1115 South Pickaway street was Knight rank will be conferred broken into between 7 p. m. and 9 on the three men at 8 p. m. next

The house was entered through a side window and an estimated \$60 in cash, a ring and a pocket watch were reported stolen. Police said the home was ransacked.

Coleman Fined

Norman Coleman, 37, of East Mill street, was fined \$50 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation. Coleman was arrested last Saturday by Officer Mack Wise.



Comedy As You Like It

-Hit No. 1-Abbott and Costello

-In-"The Noose Hangs High"

-HIT NO. 2-

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Montelius farm. Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh of Deputy Carl Radeliff said an auto Stoutsville, Mrs. Stanley Defen- operated north by Robert Turner, baugh of Amanda Route 2 and Mrs. 16, of Cedar Heights road, went out hogs in 22 Ohio counties, but has Roy VanFossen of Stoutsville; of control as it rounded a curve. School, and Harold Sheaffer, ad- plunged through a farm fence and farms, dress unknown; a niece, Mrs. Mae came to rest against a garage.

The accident happened at

about 8:30 p. m. Monday on the

Kingston Pike, about four miles

south of Circleville at the Harry

Circleville city council Tuesday | Funeral services will be held at senger in the auto and son of the been able to trace the source of Funeral Home with the Rev. S. N. ville by Hoyt Timmons and given Tests of samples of livestock cliff on affidavits presented by The request will be made by Cir- Root and the Rev. Richard Mc- emergency treatment. They report- feed from 25 rendering plants Prosecutor Guy Cline. Deputy Radeliff said the auto

Friends may call in the funeral which Turner operated was virtually demolished in the mishap. Timmons, who tenants the land on which the crash happened, estimated damage to his property at about

She Used Auto To Attack Pair FORT WAYNE, March 18-4-

Mrs. Margaret Pereda, 33, is accused of trying to run her car p. m. Saturday night. into her husband and another woman on a downtown sidewalk.

Patrolman Roland Miller said he saw Mrs. Pereda argue with the couple, then get into her car and drive it over the curb at them as they walked away. The car missed them but smashed a store window. Judge Alton Bloom freed Mrs. Pereda on \$200 bond and delayed action until April 7.

Air Service Hiked WASHINGTON, March 18 - P-

Trans World Airlines says the demand for summer tourist air service to Europe is so heavy it will increase its transatlantic coach service, starting June 1, to 10 flights a week in each direction.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant special for Wednesday is roast duck, mashed or browned potatoes, peas or creamed carrots, hot rolls, jello, slaw or cottage cheese, beverage-85c.

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Two Motorists

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Seven Allied Questions Are

(Continued from Page One) munists were attempting to uncoming into Korea during an ar-

punch through UN lines on the tion. She is in room 1063. Western front.

Korangpo failed to dent the Allied line. The area was the scene of Mrs. Fairy Alkire of Pickaway

sheltered many Communist ground King avenue, Columbus. targets. Fighter-bombers blasted 7 new holes in the wobbly Red Other attacks were mounted

A FLOCK OF giant snow geese set off air raid sirens in Seoul Tuesday morning.

Radar observers reported "uni dentified targets" sweeping in from the sea off Inchon at about 65 miles an hour.

Interceptor pilots saw nothing but radar plotted the flight directly overhead. As the "targets" swept back toward Inchon, anti- tient. aircraft guns prepared to open fire. Then huge searchlights outlined the geese and the "raid" was

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER YOUNKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Younkin of surgical patient. 109 Dunmore road are the parents of a son, born at 3:16 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

CHICAGO, March 18 - (P)-Cash Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.87%-88%; No. 4, 1.75-87; No. 5, 1.5414-8094; samp- GALLUP, N. M., March 18-(P) le grade 1.30-84%. Oats; No. 1 -A Navajo "natahni"-medicine heavy white 96-981/2; No. 1 extra man-participating in ceremonheavy white 981/2.

feed 1.25-40. Field seed per hun- he had left his feathered wand at dredweight nominal: Red clover home. He was to use a substitute 31-32: timothy 9.50-10: sweet clov- wand to give Taft an Indian er 10-10.50; redtop 29-30; alsike blessing. The natahni observed 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

on the Board of Trade Tuesday. lower than Monday's close, March Army Sets New \$2.57; corn was 1/8 higher to 3/8 low er, May \$1.87, and oats were Soybeans were unchanged to cent lower, March \$3.0214.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Corn Soybeans

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT We are God's valued treasures. He will surely look after his own. a "house-raising" project. Whether we live or die, we are the Lord's .- Romans 14:8.

Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner of 306 duly restrict movement of neu- East Mound street has recovered tral inspection teams which are from a recent illness. She was conto supervise men and supplies fined to her home since Dec. 9.

Mrs. James R. Franklin of 427 Meanwhile, Allied guns routed South Court street entered Univer-1,000 Chinese Reds who tried to sity hospital Monday for observa- flood.

Persons having articles to donate A U. S. Eighth Army staff offi- for Youth Canteen Rummage Sale cer said the scattered attacks along take them to Mrs. Harold Clifton, a four-mile sector northwest of 307 South Court street at once .- ad.

bitter fighting last December and Township, who has been a patient in University hospital, Columbus, Allied warplanes prowled North was removed Monday to the home Korean skies but heavy clouds of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hole, 1642

The Rev. J. G. LaVeck of South rail system before noon Tuesday. Solon, a former resident of Circleville, underwent surgery Monday in against the Communist front lines. Grant hospital, Columbus. His room number is 318.

a high block foundation.

Cop Doubts

anybody's guess."

cies, including the FBI, have failed

skater he had been dating.

has expressed concern.

Steel Industry

will be postponed.

Bets 'No Strike'

WASHINGTON, March 18 - (P-

threatened for midnight Sunday

U. S. Steel Corp., the largest pro-

And The Quarter

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18-19 -Twelve - year - old Thaddeus

Starks lost a quarter in his bed-

room Monday, and his search for

The boy lighted a candle to aid

in his search. His bed caught

Still Is Missing

In addition to providing a new

COLUMBUS, March 18 - (P)-

Don't miss the Walnut twp. Junwill be presented March 21 start Austria Lad ing at 8:15 p. m. in the school .- ad.

Hubert Throckmorton of Amanda Route 1 was admitted Monday in Bloodstains on the abandoned auto- the necessary installation equip- Secretary of State Acheson said

Sandra Bensonhaver, daughter of necessarily mean Graef met with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bensonhaver foul play, a sheriff's officer said Republican Women of 351 Barnes avenue, was admit- Mondzy night. ted Wednesday in Berger hospital Lt. Ellsworth P. Beck of the To Hold Parley for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Marvin Hartranft of Tarlton into the car after Graef had aban- Women's Organizations will hold the administration asks for foreign was discharged Tuesday from Ber- doned it Thursday on the south- its spring conference here April aid. ger hospital, where he had been a west edge of Columbus.

the local Columbus and Southern indicated the car's window had dedication of McKinley's Monu- ually working" to get its allies to Ohio Electric Co. office, was re- been broken at the scene. moved Monday from Mt. Carmel "I think he had car trouble, hospital to her home at 1289 South parked and took off hitchhiking," Brown of Blanchester and Dr. 2. The situation in Indochina Fourth street. Columbus.

Medicine Man Fears For Taft

ies for Senator Taft during his on the senator's chances:

"Maybe fine before ceremony, The wand had chicken feathers CHICAGO, March 18-(A)-Grains instead of turkey feathers. So were a little lower at the opening now Taft is finished.

Release Policy

starting to shut down its ferro-manthree months ahead of time all corporation apparently reversed oldiers on involuntary active duty that stand and held off a formal who have been rotated home from shutdown announcement, saying a

Army Secretary Pace, in an all the large steel companies only ouncing the policy Monday, said Jone & Laughlin had any definite it applies to officers, warrant offi- close-down plans. J. & L. said it cers and enlisted men already re- would start closing Wednesday beturned from Korea on rotation. cause "we can't take chances. They must have served there for "any period" after hostilities broke out in June, 1950.

3 Ohioans Held By Federal Aides

COLUMBUS, March 18 - (P)-Three Ohio men were being held it cost his father several hundred here Tuesday after their arrest by dollars,

said Emmett P. Smith and Donald fire. Firemen confined the blaze L. Garey, both 21 and from Mari- to the room. The quarter is still etta, pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen motor vehicle across state lines. Charles B. Tippie, 20, of Athens, pleaded innocent to violating the selective service act.

Woman Who Lost Dwelling In Flood Receives Help

A huge community program was lot for the home, neighbors and underway in Yellowbud Tuesday as merchants have donated a number Mrs. Nellie Susan Shaeffer, 80, of friends and neighbors pitched in on of items with which to equip the Tarlton, widow of Frank V. Shaef- Two Circleville young men es-

The project, widely publicized paper, windows, blocks, etc. and even coming under the scrutiny of TV cameras, was to re- the Bosworth home was saved ure, Amanda Route 2. store a Yellowbud home which when the house floated away into Mrs. Shaeffer was born Dec. 14, building. was washed away by high flood- the cornfield. Neighbors point out 1871, near Derby, daughter of The accident happened at Ohioans as quickly as possible. waters this Winter. The four-room home of Mrs. needed to furnish the rejuvenated She was the last of her generation. Kingston Pike, about four miles Mabel Bosworth of Yellowbud was house.

washed about 1,000 yards from its Mrs. Bosworth and her two sons Frasure, are three other daugh- Montelius farm. foundation into a cornfield by the are to live in the home when it has tees. Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh of Deputy Carl Radcliff said an auto treatment. been restored.

Learning of Mrs. Bosworth's plight, members of Yellow bud church, persons in the community Fluoridation and businessmen and industrialists from Chillicothe voted to aid her. Program Faces tled Monday in preparation to being moved onto a new foundation City Council

lowbud community have purchased fluoridation system here. a new lot for the Bosworth home,

> council to review the program. In Monday's special confab, Ki. home after 1 p. m. Wednesday. wanians outlined the results of their research into the fluorida-

eight months. to councilmen attending the ses-Has Been Hurt

In Tuesday's council meeting. Berger hospital as a medical pamobile of Helmut Graef, 23-yearment needed for the program if it
Tuesday he believes the Korean old missing Austrian student at the is adapted here. University of Cincinnati, do not

Franklin County sheriff's office

Roger Hartranft, son of Mr. and made by some person who broke Ohio Federation of Republican urge approval of the full \$7.9 billion

rock with glass splinters on it were federation president, said the con- general Mrs. E. J. Howard, employee in found next to the car. He said that vention will be tied to Canton's re- 1. The United States is "continuous to the car. He said that vention will be tied to Canton's reer of Cleveland and Clarence J. in Korea-without succes so far. Beck said. "Where he's at now is Arthur Flemming, president of where the French are locked in F.ffor of law entorcement agen speak.

to locate Graef, who was last seen March 12 in Pittsburgh by Trixie Food Processors Hochholdinger, 20, an ice follies To Get Notices

son of the general manager of an Ohio Water Pollution Control Board same tria, said they fear he was robbed cessing plants individually about a taking steps to check inflati and slain. The Austrian embassy hearing April 15.

termine whether pollution from forts. 201 plants include 79 canneries, 48 needed itms were cut "to the lim which now dump their wastes into measure was framed Most of the steel industry appears Ohio waters. to be betting that a steel strike

Loganite Denied Rehearing Chance ducer, had expressed intention of

COLUMBUS, March 18-A-The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati Monday denied the peti tion of Loy V. Imboden, 25, of Logan, for rehearing of his draft evas-Imboden was found guilty of a

violation of the selective service act last April in Columbus and sentenced to a five-year term.

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DEATHS and Funerals MRS. FRANK SHAEFFER

that rugs and furniture are still George and Ellen Giffin Shaeffer. about 8:30 p. m. Monday on the Surviving her, in addition to Mrs. south of Circleville at the Harry

> Stoutsville, Mrs. Stanley Defen- operated north by Robert Turner, Anthrax has killed more than 130 baugh of Amanda Route 2 and Mrs. 16, of Cedar Heights road, went out hogs in 22 Ohio counties, but has Roy VanFossen of Stoutsville; of control as it rounded a curve. affected no other livestock. The disthree sons, Emerson Shaeffer and The auto struck the berm on the ease was most recently discovered his driving rights suspended for Oscar Shaeffer who work and live right side of the highway, skidded in Madison and Henry counties. It one year. in Lancaster Boys' Industrial across the road, rolled over once, has been found on at least 67 Ohio Hart was fined \$25 and costs. School, and Harold Sheaffer, ad- plunged through a farm fence and farms.

Neff, of Derby; 15 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Circleville city council Tuesday | Funeral services will be held at senger in the auto and son of the been able to trace the source of probation. The men were heard in PERSONS IN and near the Yel- night is to be asked to adapt a 2 p. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh owner, were brought into Circle- the disease. Funeral Home with the Rev. S. N. ville by Hoyt Timmons and given Tests of samples of livestock cliff on affidavits presented by The request will be made by Cir- Root and the Rev. Richard Mc- emergency treatment. They report. feed from 25 rendering plants Prosecutor Guy Cline. relatively safe from future floods, cleville Kiwanis Club, which met Dowell officiating. Burial will be in edly suffered no serious injury. and the home is being set up on Monday night with a committee of Maple Hill cemetery. Stoutsville. Deputy Radcliff said the auto

Friends may call in the funeral which Turner operated was virtual-

Acheson Sees tion program during the last Information compiled by the Kiwanis committee was turned over Success Ahead In Truce Talk

truce negotiations will be successful, but he cautioned against "eith er optimism or pessimism" in the present stage of the prolonged

Acheson was before the Senate said he thinks the bloodstains were CANTON, March 18 49-The Foreign Relations Committee to

Beck said broken glass and a Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, quick review of foreign affairs in

ment. Congressmen George Bend- provide a larger portion of troops

Ohio Wesleyan University, will battle with Communist-led forces. is "very serious" and will remain so until the French can put a large trained native force in the field 3. He is confident France, despite its recent government crisis, will

carry out its commitments to the Friends of the youth, who is the COLUMBUS, March 18-P-The and that Germany will do the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance

> At that time, the board will de- threat to their preparedness reffood processing plants can be re- As for the bill before the sens duced in a practical manner. The tors, Acheson said he feels that

> meat plants, and 74 milk plants it of safety" when the \$7.9 billion

house, such as plasterboard, wallpaper, windows, blocks, etc.

8:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of when the auto in which they were None of the household goods of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Fras. riding went out of control, ripped through a farm fence and struck a

dress unknown; a niece, Mrs. Mae came to rest against a garage.

ly demolished in the mishap. Tim- Parsonage mons, who tenants the land on which the crash happened, estimated damage to his property at about

She Used Auto To Attack Pair

FORT WAYNE, March 18-(P)cused of trying to run her car | p. m. Saturday night. into her husband and another woman on a downtown sidewalk.

Patrolman Roland Miller said he saw Mrs. Pereda argue with the couple, then get into her car the home was ransacked. and drive it over the curb at them as they walked away. The car missed them but smashed a store window, Judge Alton Bloom freed Mrs. Pereda on \$200 bond and delayed action until April 7.

Air Service Hiked WASHINGTON, March 18 - P- Officer Mack Wise.

ice to Europe is so heavy it will increase its transatlantic coach service, starting June 1, to 10 flights a week in each direction.

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2 City Youths Woman 'Cured' Two Motorists Escape Serious Hurts In Crash Of Attack Of

(Continued from Page One) facts in the case be released to

Health officials said the disease has not been considered serious among humans since penicillin has been found so effective in

Geyer said he needs more trained veterinarians to handle anthrax TURNER AND Walt Heine, pas- complaints. He said he still has not jail terms for both men in favor of

throughout Ohio are still underway

Broken Into

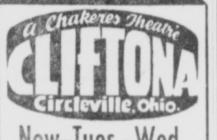
broken into last weekend while meeting of Philos Lodge No. 64, services were being held in the Knights of Pythias. adjoining church.

Police Tuesday reported the ville and Ashville were in attendhome of the Rev. John Hurst of ance. 1115 South Pickaway street was Knight rank will be conferred Mrs. Margaret Pereda, 33, is ac- broken into between 7 p. m. and 9 on the three men at 8 p. m. next

The house was entered through a side window and an estimated \$60 in cash, a ring and a pocket watch were reported stolen. Police said

Coleman Fined

Norman Coleman, 37, of East Mill street, was fined \$50 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation. Coleman was arrested last Saturday by



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Truman Writes Book On Feelings Of A Man In The White House

(Continued from Page One) to fire some of his top aides because they got "too big for their breeches," and he gives this ac- munists entered the Korean War, count of a 1945 talk with former Truman made the gloomy nota-

"We discussed our prima donnas an' wondered what makes near. I hope not-but we must them Some of my boys who came meet whatever comes-and we in vath me are having trouble with will. their dignity and prerogatives. It's I all when a man gets in close asociation with the President. Some-

thing happens to him. Something happens to the Presient, too, once the White House gates close behind him.

Truman records the dreariness of dining in state alone: "What a

He speaks often of his enforced separations from his wife and their daughter-"our baby," he calls her, noting that Margaret doesn't like the term.

And, wryly, he records that on public appearances the President is stared at as if he were "a twoheaded calf" or "Jumbo, the Car-

Truman says a President can't afford to be emotional-yet he admits he sometimes "chokes up" with sentiment-and calls himself 'an old fool" and "a damned sentimentalist.'

OFTEN TRUMAN talks of a favorite subject-his study of history -and he says: "If I couldn't have been a pianist-his first choice of a career-I think I would have done better as a professor of his-

Truman discloses that on two ocin December, 1950-he feared a new world war was imminent.

On the first of these occasions, after a meeting with the late Secretary of Defense Forrestal and other leaders, he reported "a terrible feeling" that the nation was "very close to war."

showdown with the Russians over the blockade of Berlin.

Again, after the Chinese Com-

"It looks like World War III is

Yet in 1949, with the beginning of a North Atlantic Alliance, Truman voiced confidence that the world was "well on the road" to peace. And he gave this, late in 1951, as the main accomplishment of his administration:

"WE HAVE prevented a third World War, and we have kept the President for so long a time that chance to appraise what he's done, eventually the facts will come out American economy on an even keel. The Russians had the idea that after 1946 we would explode Truman fired Wallace from his ments of his administration, he happens. and then the Russians could have cabinet for making a speech sharp- says: had the world to themselves. We have managed to keep that from

Published here, for the first time, is the sizzling memo which however. Truman read in person to his then secretary of state, Byrnes, after

the Moscow conference in 1945. This message complained sharply that Byrnes hadn't kept the President informed on what hap-

pened in the conference. It also assailed the "high-handed and arbitrary" manner in which the Kremlin was acting, and went on to say:

"I do not think we should play compromise any longer. . I'm tired of babying the Soviets.'

This memorandum was written a year before Byrnes-now governor casions-in September, 1948, and of South Carolina and a leader of Southern opposition to Trumanleft the cabinet.

Elsewhere in the book, Truman expresses satisfaction with the Republicans' choice of New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to oppose him in the 1948 election:

"All he (Dewey) can do is to This was at the time of the make a 'warmed-over' approach to

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SAMPLES

the OUTLET

the situation with which the country is faced. . .

And he has only condemnation for a man whose name is blocked out in the text-but who turns out to be former Vice-President and Secretary of Commerce Wal-

"X is a pacifist 100 percent," Truman wrote Sept. 19, 1946. "He wants us to disband our armed forces, give Russia our atomic secrets and trust a bunch of adventurers in the Kremlin

"I do not understand a 'dreamer' like that. The German-American Bund under Fritz Kuhn was not half so dangerous.

Wallace, who has denied he wanted to give America's atom secrets to Russia, is not mentioned by name. But the President records that "X" spent two and a half hours with him that day. And Wallace, who later ran against Truman on a third-party ticket, was the only man who saw the

It was on the following day that ly critical of administration foreign policy

The book "Mr. President" gives no details of that controversy.

Blind Man Licensed

VICTORIA, B. C .- P Jack Attwood, 30, who became blind at 11, book about the President, just pubis a licensed amateur radio oper- lished. The author, William Hill-

World Today

Associated Press News Analyist

WASHINGTON, March 18 - UP-President Truman, if he runs again, has laid down the twin reasons on which he'll ask for reelection: Prosperity and avoidance of world war.

In his almost seven years in the White House Truman has been belabored with criticism. which he says he shrugs off as an old story. He points to history and says it happened to other

But, looking back on those critical seven years, he has had a trying to do the right thing and or feels he'd done. Asked to sum- I'll probably be holding a confermarize the most important achieve- ence with Saint Peter when that

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casionally has strong fits of anger, the President has, or believes he has, a pretty calm and philosophic

Three-fourths of the people of the Netherlands live below the level of Hillman says Truman has made the sea.

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On the first of these occasions, Elsewhere in the book, Truman rible feeling" that the nation was him in the 1948 election: "very close to war."

(Continued from Page One) | showdown with the Russians over

cause they got "too big for their Again, after the Chinese Combreeches," and he gives this ac- munists entered the Korean War, count of a 1945 talk with former Truman made the gloomy nota-

Yet in 1949, with the beginning of was "well on the road" to peace. Something happens to the President, too, once the White House the main accomplishment of his administration: And he gave this, late in 1951, as administration:

World War, and we have kept the President for so long a time that chance to appraise what he's done, eventually the facts will come out American economy on an even Sept. 19. He speaks often of his enforced keel. The Russians had the idea It was on the following day that marize the most important achieve- ence with Saint Peter when that and then the Russians could have cabinet for making a speech sharp- says: her, noting that Margaret doesn't had the world to themselves. We like the term we have been the Amer. Street of the her had the world to themselves. We like the term have managed to keep that from eign policy

Published here, for the first no details of that controversy, Russians had the idea that after cause me concern are the good secretary of state, Byrnes, after

the Moscow conference in 1945. This message complained sharppened in the conference.

It also assailed the "high-hand-OFTEN TRUMAN talks of a fav- ed and arbitrary" manner in which the Kremlin was acting,

been a pianist-his first choice of "I do not think we should play a career-I think I would have compromise any longer. . I'm tir-

This memorandum was written a Truman discloses that on two oc- year before Byrnes—now governor

after a meeting with the late Sec- expresses satisfaction with the Reretary of Defense Forrestal and publicans' choice of New York other leaders, he reported "a ter- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to oppose

"All he (Dewey) can do is to This was at the time of the make a 'warmed-over' approach to

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the situation with which the country is faced. . .

And he has only condemnation for a man whose name is blocked out in the text-but who turns out to be former Vice-President and Secretary of Commerce Wal-

"X is a pacifist 100 percent." Truman wrote Sept. 19, 1946. "He wants us to disband our armed forces, give Russia our atomic secrets and trust a bunch of adventurers in the Kremlin.

"I do not understand a 'dreamer' like that. The German-Amerition: Prosperity and avoidance of can Bund under Fritz Kuhn was world war.

not half so dangerous. Wallace, who has denied he wanted to give America's atom secrets to Russia, is not mentioned by name. But the President records that "X" spent two and a half hours with him that day. And Wallace, who later ran against Truman on a third-party ticket, But, looking back on those criti- me for the simple reason that I am "WE HAVE prevented a third was the only man who saw the cal seven years, he has had a trying to do the right thing and

to themselves. We have managed Blind Man Licensed to keep that from happening."

VICTORIA, B. C .- P-Jack Att- THE STATEMENT is in a new with sentiment—and calls himself "an old fool" and "a damped con what hap- "a damped con w is a licensed amateur radio oper- lished. The author, William Hillator and member of the Amateur man, newspaperman and radio Radio Emergency Corps. He oper- commentator, had a number of inates his radio set unaided, and terviews with Truman, who also takes messages on a braille ma- let him use his diaries.

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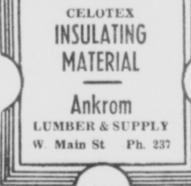
Atlantic pact, arms for Europe, the stalemate in Korea, and even high taxes to pay for the arms and economic help.

In spite of the fact that he oc- President, casionally has strong fits of anger the President has, or believes he has, a pretty calm and philosophic the White House Truman has view of himself and history. been belabored with criticism,

Hillman says Truman has made the sea. a special study of the criticisms flung at other presidents, and quotes him as saying:

don't let these things bother or feels he'd done. Asked to sum- I'll probably be holding a confer

war. And we have kept the Amer- attention to the brickbats that are The book "Mr. President" gives ican economy on an even keel. The thrown my way. The people that





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ident, either in the form of diary

notes, answers to questions, or run-

It's an uncritical book. Truman's

vides numerous insights into the

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ning commentary on events.

dollars here. He was arrested Sat-

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MANY PERSONS will not be surprised if, at the end of a decade, this nation's erstwhile enemies-Germany and Japanhave both improved their economic situation to a far greater extent than this country or the other nations which fought to defeat them in the late war.

Both Germany and Japan are free from the enormous expenditures for military delions in aid from America.

tion's economy, while American service- mind. The varieties of data and presentamen stationed there spend an additional \$500,000 a day. A similar situation prevails to both nations.

Japan and Germany are assailing tually no one is forced to do anything. No petition which England is unable to meet refrain even from reading or listening. because of its financial status. Sooner or Some of our professors even boast that later there may be serious disagreement they never read newspapers; and ants and between the U. S. and Britain over Japa- bees and atoms give them all the news nese trade, while Britain's loyalty to China they want. will be a factor in any settlement of affairs in the Far East.

MURDER AND INSANITY

man mind are on the increase. In previous words: generations a single murder case was suf- "These governments are engaged in a ficient to excite the nation. Now murders terrifying experiment to condition the of the most senseless and cruel character minds of hundreds of millions of persons in the local holder of No. 441, fourth number drawn in the national lottery are routine in the daily news.

ther who strangled her three small chil- In their hands information has been trans- rious book, and discovering that an draft board. dren, one after another. Society is helpless formed from a means of enlightenment had never heard of it, promised against such twists of human character. and understanding into a political weapon "I'll ask my publisher to send you Best minds in the nation are being devoted taking any form or shape required by the to a study of disordered mentalities, with situation. It has become a knife to assas- days later, Dr. Lowell met the man little success except to reveal that insanity sinate reputations, a drug to dull the again. "By George, that's a corkto be much that can be done about it.

Too many slayers are escaping the death penalty on the plea of insanity, temporary journalism that this United Nations comand otherwise. Granted they are crazy, it is also a fact they are murderers. One school of thought holds that no person in vate doings of public characters. The the- Not only were they undamaged, his right mind would kill another. If this ory is that character assassination is ac- however, but experimentation provtheory prevails the death penalty will be complished by telling what the great men abolished entirely.

be impossible under a system of jurispru- about Ike Eisenhower at a poker game. dence which seems to protect rather than This should be strictly secret they feel. punish the killer.

George E. Sokolsky's

A committee of the United Nations has been in session for several years, considering the problem of freedom of information. The idea is that the United Nations, by universal treaty, will set up standards determining the nature and character of freedom of the press for the entire world. The American representative on this committee has been Carroll Binder, of the Minneapolis Tribune, a competent editor.

It has been obvious from the start that year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year the real objective of this committee has not been freedom but suppression of freedom of the press in the interest of governments. Whereas Mr. Binder has been laboring to explain that freedom means freedom for the individual, most of the European and Asiatic delegates seem to understand that freedom means freedom for

We have here a conflict in the basic philosophy of life-a conflict which has plagued the United States since Franklin D. Roosevelt missed its import at Teheran

The American press does not assure its fense now being borne by the United readers that its news is correct or true. It States. Both countries are receiving bil- simply says: here is the way we present it and you can buy other newspapers and In Japan alone the United States is magazines; you can listen to radio and spending \$2,000,000,000 a day to aid that na- television. You can make up your own tion will produce, in time, the truth.

Granted that sometimes the press is exin Germany. This has brought prosperity cessive in editorializing news reports, a habit into which the Associated Press has Britain's situation is precarious. Both fallen with a prodigality of adjectives, ac-

The United Nations crowd does not agree that freedom involves the right to do as one wills, provided the doer assumes full responsibility for his conduct. Carroll Bind-EXAMPLES OF deterioration of the hu- er once explained their problem in these

an attempt to make them respond auto- When Abbott Lowell was Presi- and the first number applicable to There is the case of the New York mo- matically to the commands of their rulers, dent of Harvard, he authored a seis on the increase, and there doesn't seem senses, or a poison to instill suspicion and ing work you've done," he was fear."

It is interesting that one of the phases of it came, and now I'm halfway mittee wants to suppress is the peepholers on the grounds that they disclose the pri- in Milwaukee were struck by light do in private, as, for instance a report on ed in quality. The foreman smack-Effective punishment of murderers may what George Allen says to Harry Truman ed his lips over the unexpectedly (Continued on Page Seven)

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

just give what you know to the "I don't have enough. If I can

talk to her just for a few minutes I will have." He leaned forward. You've got to get me in where I can get at her.

Kaiming removed the holder from between his teeth, scowled at it. "No white men are permitted | to engage in Fan Tan, even to watch. It is the rule." He removed the cigaret from the holder, crushed it in a black onyx ash

The Chinese pursed his hips. There is a way," he admitted. His eyes rolled up, regarded Liddell through their lashes. "It is, you understand, very dangerous. The tong controlling the game do not look with pleasure upon an in-

vasion of their territory." "Tell me where it is. Fil take

my chances.' Kaiming sighed deeply. "You understand that you will be going his head. into forbidden territory, that I enter that territory?"

"Let me do the worrying. You just get me past the watchers" "That will present no difficulty." Kaiming muttered. 'I can even arrange for your guidance through the passages to where the game is played and to the den beyond where you say this woman is hidden. I cannot guarantee you a safe return. You still wish to make

"The sooner the better. As soon and Cerla may change their hiding place. Then I've got to start all

draped with brightly tinted silks.

Kaiming shrugged. "If you insist! on this foolhardy expedition, I can unblinkingly. He continued to puff only do my best to help. I will arhightly on his cigaret. "Now you range for you to by-pass the to another square," she told him. wish to see this Goldy? Why not guards. You will be guided to "You will descend the stairs, arrive guards. You will be guided to "You will descend the stairs, arrive where the game is in operation. From there on, I can only hope for be bothered." She lifted the heavy your satety."

Liddell stood up. "What do

Kaiming consulted his watch You will go to the Hat S'oy Trading company on Pell St. There will be a person behind the counter who will expect you." He stood up, extended his hand. "I can only wish you luck."

There was a sharp buzz from the door Jimmy Kaiming walked to the door, looked through, signaled for Liddell.

Outside the door stood Inspector Heriehy. He shuffled his feet impatiently, stared at the opaque side of the door, unaware that he was being watched from within. After a moment, he stabbed at the bell at the side of the door and the buzz in the room was repeated.

"You wish to see the police?" Kaiming asked. "Not right now," Liddell shook

Kaiming nodded, clapped his cannot guarantee your safety or hands. Fah Soo emerged from the even offer assistance once you hidden door. "You will let Mr. Lid- You will please come with me." dell out the back entrance," Kat-

ming ordered. Fah Soo bowed, stepped aside for Liddell to precede her. He walked through the hidden door. which slid shut behind him. He was in a living room exquisitely furnished with priceless evidence of ivory and jade had been carved with such attention to detail that

figure the size of a fingernail was perfect even to the skin texas Goldy hears of Brin's death, she ture of the carved elephant. The furniture was massive, carved black teakwood and the walls were Copyright, 1961, by Frank Rane. Distributed by King Feets

four other rooms to a huge, barred door. "This will lead you through

safely on the street. You will not cross bar on the door, opened it

Liddell followed the girl through

oiselessly.

Liddell walked through, found simself facing an old, paint-pecied door similar to the one he had entered through. He opened the door, descended a flight of rickety steps, passed through into the cool, fresh air of the street a block removed from the grocery store through which he had entered Kaiming's office.

A thin, stoop shouldered young Chinese looked up as Johnny Lidlell entered the office of the Hat S'oy Yen Trading company. He peered at him through thick lensed lasses. "You wish to see somebody, sir?" His voice was singsongy, shrill.
"I'm a friend of Jimmy Kai-

ming. He told me somebody would be expecting me here."
The Chinese nodded his head

several times. 'I have been expecting you, sir." He signaled for an elderly Chinese to take his place at the books he had been poring over. "I have had my instructions.

He led the way to the street. passed a group of stores, stopped in front of one store whose windows were piled high with a miscellany of junk. Inside, a man was sitting at a white enameled kitchen table that served as a desk, painting Chinese characters on an of Oriental artistry. Minute bits orange sheet of paper. He used a camel's hair brush held perpendicularly between thumb and forefinger. He glanced up as they entered, listened while the spectacled man told him something in liquid Cantonese, dropped his eyes, went back to his painting. (To Be Continued)

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THE ANSWER, QUICKS 1. The month of July was named for Julius Caesar; for whom was August named?

2. What is a "keynote" ad-

3. What do lettuce, corn, potatoes and celery have in common with the human body?

4. What is a poult? 5. What is wrong with this sentence: "Neither of them are

alive"?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DILAPIDATE - (di-LAP-idate)-verb transitive; to bring (a building) into a condition of decay or partial ruin by neglect or misuse, hence, to squander; verb transitive-to fall into disrepair or partial ruin. Origin: Latin-Dilapidare, to scatter like stones, from Di plus lapidare, to throw stones, from Lapis, a stone.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Caesar Augustus, first em-

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queen at the Sweetheart dance giv-City of Circleville won a final en in the social room of Circleville

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Plans are announced to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Circleville.

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meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood to hear the Farm Bureau program subject, "The Corn

Alfred Lee was a business visitor Columbus today.

> By William Ritt Central Press Writer

the outfit, "We believe this is the make a 100,000-foot stratospheric first case on record of a storm ac- balloon ascension in order to find out more about Mars. What's he going to be looking for-possible parking lot sites for space ships?

> along. Apparently, he's not afraid of any back-seat driving 'way up

Kalr Marx, says a noted states man, is outdated. In other words, "Das Kapital" is just a lot of oldfashioned nonsense.

smaller and smaller. Grandpappy Jenkins, in an envious mood, says he wishes he could say the same about that bald spot of his.

cords every move made during a chess game. In slow motion, of

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Congressional carelessness is partially responsible for Internal Revenue "corruption" and for the kind of Casey-Morris ship deals which have enabled smart politico-legal operators to clean up tax-less millions on an extermely small investment.

The blame for Washington's crooked and unethical conduct does not rest solely on the man in the White House.

The remedies concocted by Congress for these conditions constitute an admission of that fact. Senate investigators have reached the private conclusion that the lesees of government tankers, which they subsequently disposed of at a huge profit that escaped heavy taxes, acted within the law. It is the federal statutes, as well as official morals,

which must be strengthened. Indeed, it now appears that the only charge on which the Chinese-American tanker group may be caught is use of the mails to defraud, and there is no certainty of that. Post-office inspectors, however, are following the proceedings closely.

velop that any of the negotiators misrepresented the purpose to which the tankers were to be put, in communications sent through the mail, they might face serious charges.

DECEPTION - If it should de-

It seems that there was considerable deception behind the

scheme in that tankers supposed to make profits beneficial to Nationalist China, carried oil to the Reds. But there is as yet no evidence that the "double talk" assumed illegal form.

That would be an extremely indirect method of hooking a former "new deal" Congressman -"Joe" Casey-and his shipping associates. In fact, it would tip off future operators. Therefore, the only way to prevent repetition of a scandalous operation is to close the legal loopholes.

PERFUNCTORY - Although Senator Walter F. George of Georgia has been a severe critic of Internal Revenue law-breakers, he admits tacitly that the committee which he heads-Senate Finance-helped to let the rascals and corruptionists get into key offices in the first in-

All appointments of Internal Revenue commissioners and collectors must be approved by his committee and confirmed by the Senate. In the past, however, this task has been handled in a perfunctory and slipshod manner. If the appointee was satisfactory to the Senators from his state, he was automatically cleared by the George group and the Senate.

CHARACTER - Neither body made any attempt to ascertain the character, the experience, the business and political connections, or the background of the candidates for these important

The only test applied to them was political. In view of the fact that seven collectors have been convicted, indicted or suspended, it is obvious that this system has not made for efficiency or hon-

esty in this service. In the future, Senator George says, every man appointed or reappointed to a high post in Internal Revenue will have to appear personally before his committee, and justify himself on grounds other than political. He must produce references and even more definite evidence of his character, his ability, his experience and his devotion to the public welfare.

IRONIC - In installing this reform, the Georgia Senator admits, though not too noisily, that the legislative branch-or at least the Senate-must share responsibility with the executive and appointive official-namely, the President-for the current orgy of inefficiency, dishonesty and downright graft in the Internal Revenue and other agencies.

It does seem ironic, however. that the Senate must ask of Presidential appointees: "Are you an honest and incorruptible man?"

SHIFT - The compliments which Senator Estes Kefauver paid President Truman after the Tennessean's triumph in the New Hampshire primary surprised will be a loyal party man!

Ray Tucker

and disappointed many of his backers. In view of White House enmity toward the man who first spotlighted the issue of corruption, they figured that he was repudiating his anti-Truman supporters in the Granite State.

But this Kefauver shift is part of a definite and deliberate strategy which, he hopes, will land him the Presidential or Vice-Presidential nomination. In his primary campaign speeches, Mr. Kefauver turned his fire on Truman. He intimated that the Missourian had been lax and slow in cleaning house. His New Hampshire victory showed its effective-

LOYAL - His advisers, however, point out that he can get nowhere, politically, without White House support. He had already offended the hard-boiled bosses twice. First, by bucking "Ed" Crump, the Memphis podesta, in winning the senatorial nomination. Secondly, by daring to enter the primaries before Mr. Truman had said whether he planned to run again.

tions that, instead of being a Democratic gadfly, he swivel his guns on the G.O.P. After all, they continued, it will be a Republican you must face, if you hitch-hike yourself onto the Democratic ticket at Chicago. Henceforth, Senator Kefauver

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MURDER AND INSANITY

man mind are on the increase. In previous | words: generations a single murder case was suf- "These governments are engaged in a ficient to excite the nation. Now murders terrifying experiment to condition the of the most senseless and cruel character minds of hundreds of millions of persons in are routine in the daily news.

ther who strangled her three small chil- In their hands information has been trans- rious book, and discovering that an acquaintance at his country club dren, one after another. Society is helpless formed from a means of enlightenment had never heard of it, promised against such twists of human character. and understanding into a political weapon "I'll ask my publisher to send you Best minds in the nation are being devoted taking any form or shape required by the multiple sont two copies some and two parts suits for \$10.00 to \$20.00 to a study of disordered mentalities, with situation. It has become a knife to assas- days later, Dr. Lowell met the man little success except to reveal that insanity sinate reputations, a drug to dull the again. "By George, that's a corkis on the increase, and there doesn't seem senses, or a poison to instill suspicion and told. "I could not wait to get into hood to hear the Farm Bureau to be much that can be done about it.

penalty on the plea of insanity, temporary journalism that this United Nations comand otherwise. Granted they are crazy, it mittee wants to suppress is the peepholers A couple of vats at a brewery in Columbus today is also a fact they are murderers. One on the grounds that they disclose the prischool of thought holds that no person in vate doings of public characters. The the- Not only were they undamaged, his right mind would kill another. If this ory is that character assassination is ac- however, but experimentation provtheory prevails the death penalty will be complished by telling what the great men being spoiled, was actually improvabolished entirely.

be impossible under a system of jurispru- about Ike Eisenhower at a poker game. The fine flavor and wired the nead of the outfit, "We believe this is the make a 100,000-foot stratospheric the outfit, "We believe this is the make a 100,000-foot stratospheric the outfit," dence which seems to protect rather than This should be strictly secret they feel. first case on record of a storm ac-balloon ascension in order to find punish the killer.

George E. Sokolsky's

A committee of the United Nations has been in session for several years, considering the problem of freedom of information. Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated The idea is that the United Nations, by universal treaty, will set up standards determining the nature and character of freedom of the press for the entire world. The American representative on this committee has been Carroll Binder, of the Minneapolis Tribune, a competent editor.

It has been obvious from the start that year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year the real objective of this committee has in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per not been freedom but suppression of freedom of the press in the interest of govern-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ments. Whereas Mr. Binder has been laboring to explain that freedom means freedom for the individual, most of the European and Asiatic delegates seem to understand that freedom means freedom for

> We have here a conflict in the basic philosophy of life—a conflict which has plagued the United States since Franklin D. Roosevelt missed its import at Teheran

The American press does not assure its and you can buy other newspapers and In Japan alone the United States is magazines; you can listen to radio and television. You can make up your own

Granted that sometimes the press is ex- and Cerla may change their hiding furniture was massive, carved liquid Cantonese, dropped his eyes, habit into which the Associated Press has Britain's situation is precarious. Both fallen with a prodigality of adjectives, ac-

that freedom involves the right to do as City and now is with her mother, building for the Circleville public. one wills, provided the doer assumes full Mrs. Helen Gunning, East Main More than 400 attended. responsibility for his conduct. Carroll Bind- street. EXAMPLES OF deterioration of the hu- er once explained their problem in these Miss Billie Bowers was crowned

an attempt to make them respond auto- When Abbott Lowell was Presi- and the first number applicable to There is the case of the New York mo- matically to the commands of their rulers, dent of Harvard, he authored a se-

Too many slayers are escaping the death

It is interesting that one of the phases of through volume two!"

Borer." do in private, as, for instance a report on ed in quality. The foreman smack-Effective punishment of murderers may what George Allen says to Harry Truman ed his lips over the unexpectedly (Continued on Page Seven)

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

"I don't have enough. If I can your safety." talk to her just for a few minutes I will have." He leaned forward. do?" You've got to get me in where I can get at her.

Kaiming removed the holder from between his teeth, scowled at it. "No white men are permitted will expect you." He stood up, exto engage in Fan Tan, even to watch. It is the rule." He removed the cigaret from the holder, crushed it in a black onyx ash

There must be some way," Liddell persisted.

The Chinese pursed his hps. His eyes rolled up, regarded Lid- patiently, stared at the opaque side glasses. "You wish to see somedell through their lashes. "It is, of the door, unaware that he was body, sir?" His voice was sing-The tong controlling the game do a moment, he stabbed at the bell not look with pleasure upon an in- at the side of the door and the ming. He told me somebody would vasion of their territory."

"Tell me where it is. FH take my chances."

Kaiming sighed deeply. "You understand that you will be going his head. into forbidden territory, that I enter that territory?"

"Let me do the worrying. You just get me past the watchers"

Kaiming shrugged. "If you insist |

Liddell stood up. "What do I

Kaiming consulted his watch You will go to the Hat S'oy Trading company on Pell St. There will tended his hand. "I can only wish

There was a sharp buzz from the door Jimmy Kaiming walked to the door, looked through, mignaled for Liddell.

There is a way," he admitted. Herlehy. He shuffled his feet imyou understand, very dangerous. being watched from within. After songy, shrill. buzz in the room was repeated.

> "You wish to see the police?" Kaiming asked.

"Not right now," Liddell shook

cannot guarantee your safety or hands. Fah Soo emerged from the over. "I have had my instructions. even offer assistance once you hidden door. "You will let Mr. Lid- You will please come with me." dell out the back entrance," Kai-

"That will present no difficulty," for Liddell to precede her. He dows were piled high with a misden. I cannot guarantee you a of ivory and jade had been carved camel's hair brush held perpendicusafe return. You still wish to make with such attention to detail that larly between thumb and fore-The sooner the better. As soon was perfect even to the skin tex- entered, listened while the specas Goldy hears of Brin's death, she ture of the carved elephant. The tacled man told him something in place. Then I've got to start all black teakwood and the walls were went back to his painting

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THE Chinese regarded Liddell on this foolhardy expedition, I can four other rooms to a huge, barred unblinkingly. He continued to puff only do my best to help. I will ar- door. "This will lead you through lightly on his cigaret. "Now you range for you to by-pass the to another square," she told him. wish to see this Goldy? Why not guards. You will be guided to "You will descend the stairs, arrive just give what you know to the where the game is in operation. safely on the street. You will not From there on, I can only hope for be bothered." She lifted the heavy cross bar on the door, opened it

noiselessly. Liddell walked through, found himself facing an old, paint-peeled door similar to the one he had entered through. He opened the door, descended a flight of rickety steps, passed through into the cool, fresh air of the street a block removed from the grocery store through which he had entered Kai-

ming's office. A thin, stoop shouldered young Chinese looked up as Johnny Liddell entered the office of the Hat Outside the door stood Inspector S'oy Yen Trading company. He peered at him through thick lensed

> "I'm a friend of Jimmy Kaibe expecting me here.'

The Chinese nodded his head several times. "I have been expecting you, sir." He signaled for an elderly Chinese to take his place Kaiming nodded, clapped his at the books he had been poring

He led the way to the street, passed a group of stores, stopped Fah Soo bowed, stepped aside in front of one store whose win-Kaiming muttered. 'I can even walked through the hidden door, cellany of junk. Inside, a man was arrange for your guidance through which slid shut behind him. He sitting at a white enameled kitchen the passages to where the game is was in a living room exquisitely table that served as a desk, paintplayed and to the den beyond furnished with priceless evidence ing Chinese characters on an where you say this woman is hid- of Oriental artistry. Minute bits orange sheet of paper. He used a a figure the size of a fingernail finger. He glanced up as they

(To Be Continued)

The web of the spider is stronger

Only mammal that can fly under

Corn, No. 1 crop in the United

States, grows any place: from

arctic regions but, oddly enough.

The Boston News-Letter is gen-

first newspaper published in the

United States.

its own power is the bat.

Britain's commercial areas, offering com- one is forced to buy anything; anyone can Looking Back In Pickaway County Factographs

ts own water system.

Miss Emily Gunning arrived home Monday from New York

publisher sent two copies. Some and two-pants suits for \$18.00.

tually brewing."

queen at the Sweetheart dance givmiles in length.

St. Joseph's Catholic .church than steel for its weight. opened its newly remodeled school

Plans are announced to organize a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Circleville.

Claude D. Kraft. Ashville, is the this adaptable plant is never found local holder of No. 441, fourth num- growing wild. ber drawn in the national lottery

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

One hundred men attended the it. I finished volume one the night program subject, "The Corn

Alfred Lee was a business visitor

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

out more about Mars. What's he going to be looking for-possible parking lot sites for space ships?

Piccard plans to take the missus along. Apparently, he's not afraid of any back-seat driving 'way up

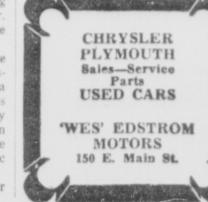
backers. In view of White House "Das Kapital" is just a lot of old-

Women's hats seem to be getting smaller and smaller. Grandpappy Jenkins, in an envious mood, says he wishes he could say the same about that bald spot of his.

A new gadget mechanically records every move made during a chess game. In slow motion, of

The rabbit, says a zoologist, has more enemies than any other animal. But he's still here, isn't he?and the dinosaur isn't!

Mere man enjoys a hearty laugh at that poodle hair-do the girls are sporting. That is, until he looks into the mirror and gets a real gander at that crew cut he was so proud



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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. The month of July was named for Julius Caesar; for whom was August named? 2. What is a "keynote" ad-

3. What do lettuce, corn, potatoes and celery have in common with the human body?

4. What is a poult? 5. What is wrong with this sentence: "Neither of them are

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DILAPIDATE - (di - LAP - i date)-verb transitive; to bring (a building) into a condition of decay or partial ruin by neglect or misuse, hence, to squander; verb transitive—to fall into disrepair or partial ruin. Origin: Latin-Dilapidare, to scatter like stones, from Di plus lapidare, to throw stones, from Lapis, a stone.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Caesar Augustus, first em-

peror of Rome. 2. An address that opens a political convention.

3. Lettuce has a head; corn has ears; potatoes have eyes; celery has a heart.

4. The young of a turkey. 5. "Neither of them IS alive."

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG WASHINGTON, March 18 - scheme in that tankers supposed candidates for these important and disappointed many of his man, is outdated. In other words, Congressional carelessness is to make profits beneficial to Na- jobs partially responsible for Internal tionalist China, carried oil to the

the kind of Casey-Morris ship deals which have enabled smart sumed illegal form. politico-legal operators to clean termely small investment.

The blame for Washington's crooked and unethical conduct associates. In fact, it would tip in the White House. The remedies concocted by

Congress for these conditions to close the legal loopholes. constitute an admission of that fact. Senate investigators have reached the private conclusion that the lesees of government in the law. It is the federal statwhich must be strengthened.

Indeed, it now appears that the only charge on which the Chinese-American tanker group may be caught is use of the mails to lectors must be approved by his appointive official-namely, the defraud, and there is no certainty of that. Post-office inspectors, however, are following the proceedings closely.

DECEPTION - If it should develop that any of the negotiators misrepresented the purpose to George group and the Senate. which the tankers were to be put, in communications sent face serious charges.

Revenue "corruption" and for Reds. But there is as yet no evi- was political. In view of the fact spotlighted the issue of corrupdence that the "double talk" as- that seven collectors have been tion, they figured that he was re-

That would be an extremely inup tax-less millions on an ex- direct method of hooking a for- not made for efficiency or honmer "new deal" Congressman -"Joe" Casey-and his shipping

PERFUNCTORY - Although Senator Walter F. George of Georgia has been a severe critic tankers, which they subsequently of Internal Revenue law-breakdisposed of at a huge profit that ers, he admits tacitly that the public welfare. escaped heavy taxes, acted with- committee which he heads-Senate Finance-helped to let the utes, as well as official morals, rascals and corruptionists get into key offices in the first in-

Revenue commissioners and colfunctory and slipshod manner. If the appointee was satisfactory to

CHARACTER - Neither body SHIFT - The compliments you must face, if you hitch-hike through the mail, they might made any attempt to ascertain which Senator Estes Kefauver yourself onto the Democratic

convicted, indicted or suspended, it is obvious that this system has

In the future, Senator George says, every man appointed or redoes not rest solely on the man off future operators. Therefore, appointed to a high post in Inthe only way to prevent repetiternal Revenue will have to apprimary campaign speeches, Mr. tion of a scandalous operation is pear personally before his committee, and justify himself on grounds other than political. He must produce references and cleaning house. His New Hampeven more definite evidence of his character, his ability, his experience and his devotion to the

> IRONIC - In installing this reform, the Georgia Senator admits, though not too noisily, that the legislative branch-or at least bosses twice. First, by bucking All appointments of Internal the Senate-must share responsibility with the executive and desta, in winning the senatorial committee and confirmed by the President-for the current orgy Senate. In the past, however, this of inefficiency, dishonesty and Truman had said whether he task has been handled in a per- downright graft in the Internal planned to run again. Revenue and other agencies.

> It does seem ironic, however, the Senators from his state, he that the Senate must ask of Preswas automatically cleared by the idential appointees: "Are you an Democratic gadfly, he swivel his honest and incorruptible man?"

the character, the experience, the paid President Truman after the ticket at Chicago. siderable deception behind the tions, or the background of the Hampshire primary surprised will be a loyal party man!

Ray Tucker

The only test applied to them enmity toward the man who first fashioned nonsense. pudiating his anti-Truman supporters in the Granite State.

But this Kefauver shift is part of a definite and deliberate strategy which, he hopes, will land him the Presidential or Vice-Presidential nomination. In his Kefauver turned his fire on Truman. He intimated that the Missourian had been lax and slow in shire victory showed its effective-

LOYAL - His advisers, however, point out that he can get nowhere, politically, without White House support. He had already offended the hard-boiled "Ed" Crump, the Memphis ponomination. Secondly, by daring to enter the primaries before Mr.

Kefauver thought their advice good. He accepted their suggestions that, instead of being a guns on the G.O.P. After all, they continued, it will be a Republican

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women :—:

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Members were then invited to find their places at the dinner ton, 445 East Main street. St. Patrick's Day motif with crystal candelabra and green candles. Bowls of green and white carnations centered the tables and favors were small shamrock baskets ATWATER PARENT TEACHERS all for the benefit of the canteen. of mints. Mrs. Donald Mitchell gave the invocation.

After the dinner members, in cluding Mrs. Dick Robinson, a new member and Miss Eleanor Jones, Capacity Crowd a guest, were welcomed.

ed, after which Mrs. Shane turned the meeting over to Mrs. Arthur At St. Joseph's Johnson, chairman for the meeting. The rooms of the recreation cen- nut Township. who introduced Mrs. Roger May ter of St. Joseph's Catholic church Games were played during the and Miss Mary Katherine May, co- were decorated with green stream- evening and lunch was served to Attracts Crowd chairmen of the program committers and shamrocks for the St. Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and

During the program Joseph Adkins, Jr. acted as master of cereacts with original verses composed Monday evening. by Robert Brehmer, Jr.

Miss Patsy Huston offered a vocal solo entitled, "Irish Lullaby"; a tumbling act by Brent and Brian Bell; a ballet dance, "Waltz of the Flowers" by Paula Denham; a skit entitled, "Operation," by Mary

Mary Cochran. Beau Stevenson Goeller. gave an imitation of Ted Lewis to the music of "When My Baby Smiles At Me," for which Patsy Garden Club Huston played the clarinet solo.

Mrs. Theodore Huston was the Holds Meeting

outstanding newsboys of a Colum- Eitel was the assisting hostess.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the evening consisted of Mrs. Everett Peters, who is a Gir Miss May and Mrs. May, co-chair- Scout leader, that the Red Cross men, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. Anna Bloodmobile would be in Ashville Chandler and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, on April 3, and urged all who were who was in charge of the dinner

PTA To Meet

ship Parent Teachers Association

Calendar

pital, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hill, 209 Linden Lane. in the Methodist church. WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. G. M. New-Organization, pot luck supper,

Association, 3:30 p. m. at the Atwater school.

A short business meeting follow. Attends Party

rick's Day party, given by mem- "Butch" Arledge of Circleville, Mr. bers of St. Joseph's Altar Society, and Mrs. Emerson Connell, Mr. the Holy Name Society and the en- and Mrs. Roy Badger and Mr. and monies, introducing the following tire membership of the C.Y.O., Mrs. Ben Temple, all of Ashville.

A decorated Shillelagh was on Hortons Attend display and those attending wore green paper hats and green carna- Columbus Rites

Approximately 200 attended the party for which Miss Rose Good was general chairman.

Cochran and Donna Mitchell and a headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., Shadley, Mrs. J. C. Rader, James Saturday. "Winter Wonderland Dance," by Shea, Jr., Stanley Stevens, Richard The ceremony was read at 3:30 cheerleaders presented Mrs. James and each was presented a prize Phyllis McCoard followed and, Seimer, Paul Hang, Donald Goeller, p. m. in the Brookwood Presbyter- Courtright with a gift. 'Peanut Vender' was sung by William Howard and Dr. J. E.

Members of the Solaqua Garden For the remaining part of the Club met recently at the home of program, Miss May introduced the president, Mrs. Harry Trump Blair Spence, declared one of five of Circleville Route 3. Mrs. John

During the meeting an invitation Mr. Spence gave a talk and was read from the Circleville Gar showed slides of the countries he den Club for the officers of the club to attend their meeting on March 26th

Final arrangements were made for the club's project of furnishing trees to various schools to be

An old fashioned box social will Mrs. Homer F. Peters presented be hele in conjunction with the a paper on the, "Johnny Appleseed meeting of the Washington Town- Highway," the life of Johnny Appleseed, and gave a humorous

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when they hold their regular meet- Refreshments were served by the ing Thursday, 8 p. m. in the school. hostess. Big WEDNESDAY

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Youth Canteen Plans Activities For Fund Raising

ular monthly meeting at 8 p. m.

The following committees were appointed; house committee. Mrs. Sterling Lamb, chairman; tele. Stevenson, Circleville Route 2. phone committee, Mrs. Bernice

tables which were decorated in the PICKAWAY PARENT TEACHERS ects were discussed for the raising ville Route 4. of needed funds.

Plans for the coming months are

Orville Baker Is Honored Guest

Orville Baker was the honored guest at a surprise party recently when Mrs. Baker entertained for her husband at their home in Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton, Cirding of Miss Ann Loehnert, daugh- ture tigers. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loeh- Letters were presented to team 230 Logan street, for the occasion violin solo, "Slovonian Dance," by headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., and Harold Kitzmiller of Columbus, gifts were given the coaches, How-

mony in Illonka Provincial House. sons, following the banquet.

Personals

Pickaway County Youth Canteen their home after spending the Cook, West Ohio street, left last Friday evening in his home in cele-Parents' Association held their reg- weekend with their parents, Mr. Monday, in the Canteen rooms. The ville Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. They are expected to return next

Harold Clifton, chairman; mothers student at Chio State university, is parents committee, Mrs. Florence Rader, spending her Spring vacation with chairman; membership committee, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

university at his home in Wayne street, will attend Wednesday.

tioning in Florida.

Bill Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walnut Banquet

Approximately 100 persons attended the banquet given by the versity, was the weekend guest of Walnut Booster Club in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer and son, Walnut Township basketball teams, Robert Huffer, North Court street their cheerleaders, managers and coaches, Saturday evening in the Walnut high school auditorium.

The long tables were decorated with red and grey streamers and By Mrs. England potted geraniums centered the tacleville Route 3, attended the wed- bles. The place cards were minia-

nert, 2525 Sunbury road, Columbus members and cheerleaders and

An orchestra played for round Attending were Sharon Strawser, A reception followed the cere- and square dancing for 150 per- Martha Conrad, Anita Moats,

new officers and directors met pri- C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue week. Mr. Stout will spend the remainder of his Spring vacation

J. M. Hedges, North Court street, Doris and Mildred Thomas. Young, chairman and activities William Richards, is spending his attended "Gentlemen Prefer Other visitors in the home were Leist, Bobbie Huffer, Juanita Imcommittee, Ed Amey, chairman. Spring vacation from Ohio State Blondes' at the Palace in Mr. and Mrs. John Huston, Mrs. ler, Mary Jane and Ernest White, Karl Mason, president, called the university with his parents. Mr. Columbus, Monday evening. Dr. J. W. Brown of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Ann Mount, Patricia Smith, and meeting to order and various proj- and Mrs. Elmon Richards, Circle- and Mrs. John Bowers, East Main Carl Crable and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard Henn. street and Mr. and Mrs. William Crable. Heffner, East Union street, are 6:30 p. m. in the Pickaway a membership drive, a rummage Mrs. B. H. Stevenson, is spending day evening and Miss Margaret Boggs and John Boggs, West Union his Spring vacation from Ohio State Boggs and John Boggs, West Union

> Miss Nancy Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watt, North North Pickaway street, are vaca- Court street, is the guest of Miss Nancy Cottingham, Columbus, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottingham in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is spending 10 days of her Spring vacation from Ohio State university in Florida.

> > Miss Carolyn Mays, Zanesville who is a student at Ohio State uni-

Son Is Honored

Mrs. Lyman England entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, of the sixth birthday anniversary of

ard Hosler and Harry Lamb. The The small guests played games

Stevie Humble and Phillip Conrad.

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Richard Crable Linda Sue Garrett HOP IN... Honored At Party Is Honored On

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cream were served to the following sary, guests and relatives: Johnnie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, en-Miss Grace Stevenson, who is a from Ohio State university with his Judy Styers, Donna Jean Crable, tertained in their home at 159 Lo-Robert, Dorothy, Junior and David gan street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid Jr., Kay Thomas, Mrs. George Saddler, en and gifts presented Reber avenue, and Dr. and Mrs Kermit Crable, Mrs. Ludwell Mills,

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and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Circle. week for a vacation in Florida, bration of his 5th birthday annifor Linda Sue Garrett, in celebra-Refreshments of cake and ice tion of her first birthday anniver-

Saddler, Carol, Marilyn and Dixie Games were played, pictures tak-

Those attending were David and Dennis Russell, Larry and Michael

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ding of Miss Ann Loehnert, daughture tigers.

Letters were presented to team

Of the sixth hirthday appropriately Donna Mitchell.

Mary Cochran. Beau Stevenson Goeller. gave an imitation of Ted Lewis to the music of "When My Baby Smiles At Me," for which Patsy Garden Club Huston played the elarinet solo.

Mrs. Theodore Huston was the Holds Meeting

Blair Spence, declared one of five of Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Joh outstanding newsboys of a Colum- Eitel was the assisting hostess.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the evening consisted of Mrs. Everett Peters, who is a Gir

PTA To Meet

ship Parent Teachers Association pleseed, and gave a humorous reading. when they hold their regular meet- Refreshments were served by the ing Thursday, 8 p. m. in the school. hostess.

pital, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hill, 209 Linden Lane. WEDNESDAY

Members were then invited to at the home of Mrs. G. M. New-

THURSDAY water school.

Johnson, chairman for the meeting, The rooms of the recreation cen- nut Township. who introduced Mrs. Roger May ter of St. Joseph's Catholic church Games were played during the and Miss Mary Katherine May, co- were decorated with green stream- evening and lunch was served to Attracts Crowd chairmen of the program commit- ers and shamrocks for the St. Pat- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and rick's Day party, given by mem- "Butch" Arledge of Circleville, Mr. During the program Joseph Ad. bers of St. Joseph's Altar Society, and Mrs. Emerson Connell, Mr. kins, Jr. acted as master of cere- the Holy Name Society and the en- and Mrs. Roy Badger and Mr. and monies, introducing the following tire membership of the C.Y.O., Mrs. Ben Temple, all of Ashville.

A decorated Shillelagh was on display and those attending wore Hortons Attend green paper hats and green carna- Columbus Rites

Cochran and Donna Mitchell and a headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., nert, 2525 Sunbury road, Columbus members and cheerleaders and headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., nert, 2525 Sunbury road, Columbus members and cheerleaders and headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., nert, 2525 Sunbury road, Columbus members and cheerleaders and headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., nert, 2525 Sunbury road, Columbus members and cheerleaders and headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., nert, 2525 Sunbury road, Columbus members and cheerleaders and headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., nert, 2525 Sunbury road, Columbus members and cheerleaders and headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., nert, 2525 Sunbury road, Columbus members and cheerleaders are cheerleaders and cheerleaders an violin solo, "Slovonian Dance," by headed by Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., and Harold Kitzmiller of Columbus, gifts were given the coaches, How-her son, "Buddy" England. Shadley, Mrs. J. C. Rader, James Saturday. "Winter Wonderland Dance," by Shea, Jr., Stanley Stevens, Richard The ceremony was read at 3:30 cheerleaders presented Mrs. James and each was presented a prize Phyllis McCoard followed and, Seimer, Paul Hang, Donald Goeller, p. m. in the Brookwood Presbyter- Courtright with a gift. Peanut Vender" was sung by William Howard and Dr. J. E. ian church

Members of the Solaqua Garden For the remaining part of the Club met recently at the home of

Mr. Spence gave a talk and was read from the Circleville Gar-

Miss May and Mrs. May, co-chair- Scout leader, that the Red Cross men, Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mrs. Anna Bloodmobile would be in Ashville Chandler and Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, on April 3, and urged all who were

planted on Arbor Day.

An old fashioned box social will Mrs. Homer F. Peters presented be held in conjunction with the a paper on the, "Johnny Appleseed meeting of the Washington Town- Highway," the life of Johnny Ap-

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Orville Baker was the honored when Mrs. Baker entertained for her husband at their home in Wal- Walnut Banquet

ding of Miss Ann Loehnert, daugh- ture tigers.

Personals

Allison Park, Pa., have returned to Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt guest at a surprise birthday party A large bouquet of pansies and Pickaway County Youth Canteen their home after spending the Cook, West Ohio street, left last Friday evening in his home in cele-Parents' Association held their reg- weekend with their parents, Mr. ular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Weekend with their parents, Mr. Weekend with the parents of the pare Monday, in the Canteen rooms. The ville Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. They are expected to return next versary. new officers and directors met pri- C. R. Barnhart, Montclair avenue week. Mr. Stout will spend the re-

appointed; house committee, Mrs. Miss Grace Stevenson, who is a from Ohio State university with his Judy Styers, Donna Jean Crable, tertained in their home at 159 Lo-Harold Clifton, chairman; mothers student at Chio State university, is parents. committee, Mrs. Florence Rader, spending her Spring vacation with chairman; membership committee, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

tended the banquet given by the versity, was the weekend guest of Walnut Booster Club in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer and son, Walnut Township basketball teams, Robert Huffer, North Court street. their cheerleaders, managers and coaches, Saturday evening in the Walnut high school auditorium.

The long tables were decorated with red and grey streamers and By Mrs. England Approximately 200 attended the Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton, Cir- potted geraniums centered the ta-Flowers' by Paula Denham; a skit party for which Miss Rose Good cleville Route 3, attended the wed-bles. The place cards were minia-

ard Hosler and Harry Lamb. The The small guests played games

An orchestra played for round Attending were Sharon Strawser, A reception followed the cere- and square dancing for 150 per- Martha Conrad, Anita Moats, mony in Illonka Provincial House. sons, following the banquet.

mainder of his Spring vacation guests and relatives: Johnnie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, en-

J. M. Hedges, North Court street, Doris and Mildred Thomas. Young, chairman and activities William Richards, is spending his attended "Gentlemen Prefer Other visitors in the home were Leist, Bobbie Huffer, Juanita Im-ART SEWING CLUB, 1:30 P. M. committee, Ed Amey, chairman. Spring vacation from Ohio State Blondes' at the Palace in Mr. and Mrs. John Huston, Mrs. ler, Mary Jane and Ernest White. Karl Mason, president, called the university with his parents, Mr. Columbus, Monday evening. Dr. J. W. Brown of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Ann Mount, Patricia Smith, and meeting to order and various proj- and Mrs. Elmon Richards, Circle- and Mrs. John Bowers, East Main Carl Crable and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard Henn. street and Mr. and Mrs. William Crable. Heffner, East Union street, are 6:30 p. m. in the Pickaway a membership drive, a rummage Mrs. B. H. Stevenson, is spending day evening and Miss Margaret Boggs and John Boggs. West Union sale, a food sale and a card party, his Spring vacation from Ohio State Boggs and John Boggs, West Union his Spring vacation from Ohio State Boggs and John Boggs, West Union

> Miss Nancy Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Don Watt, North North Pickaway street, are vaca- Court street, is the guest of Miss Nancy Cottingham, Columbus, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles guest at a surprise party recently Bill Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She is spending 10 days of her Spring vacation from Ohio State university in Florida.

> > Miss Carolyn Mays, Zanesville, Approximately 100 persons at who is a student at Ohio State uni-

Mrs. Lyman England entertained Saturday afternoon at her home,

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Illinois Sees No Cake-Walk

CHAMPAIGN, March 18 -- (A)-Illinois, the nation's No. 2 basket-The local cagers are slated to ball team behind Kentucky, doesn't the regular season, look at the rec-

The four-team showdown for the Harley Evans of Atlanta, winner upper eastern half of the NCAA

8 finale, meets Dayton which was thumped by LaSalle, 75-64, in Saturday's NIT title game. The other first-round game Fri-

day night sends Ivy League Champion Princeton, topped by Penn, 63-60, in a league windup tilt Saturday, against Duquesne which stumbled twice in the NIT. Coach Harry Combes of Illinois

isn't saying, but ostensibly Dayton is the big obstacle in the Illini quest for a berth in the NCAA semifinals and finals in Seattle March 2-26. Dayton alone appears to have a

team tall enough to checkmate the key of the Illini attack, the towering two-some of Jerry Kerr and Bob Peterson, both 6-8.

Combes said he possibly would play Peterson and Kerr at the same time, instead of alternating them as he did most of the season. The reason is obvious. Dayton has three regulars 6-5 or better, headed by 6-7 Don Meineke.

Schoolmen To Attend SCOL Meet

Annual Spring meeting of the South Central Ohio League is to be held Wednesday in Hillsboro high school.

Representatives of Circleville high school will attend the Wednesday session, meeting with schoolmen from the host school and from John F. Mager, Chairman
Board of Public Utilities
Circleville, Ohio
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City Solicitor

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By authority of Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Dated this 29 February 1952
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> MRS. RALPH ATER, Admx. of the Estate of Ralph Ater, deceased Tom A. Renick, Attorney

Chicago Cubs down without a hit for the New York Giants Monday, it marked the fourth no-hitter since 1939 tossed during the spring. But they're getting more common. Back in 1939, it was the late three-inning stint for the Browns. Cy Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates who handcuffed the Cleveland Yankees won their seventh game Indians. Then there was a gap un- in nine starts by defeating the til 1948 when Murry Dickson turn- Washington Senators, 8-5.

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. . . RUMORS THAT Pitcher Ewell Blackwell may be traded-perhaps

Rush for 10 runs.

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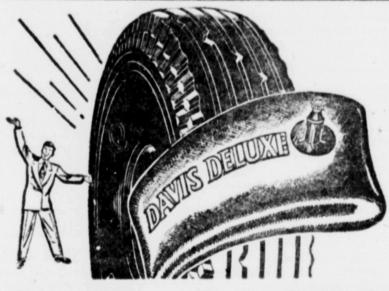
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Starter Startled

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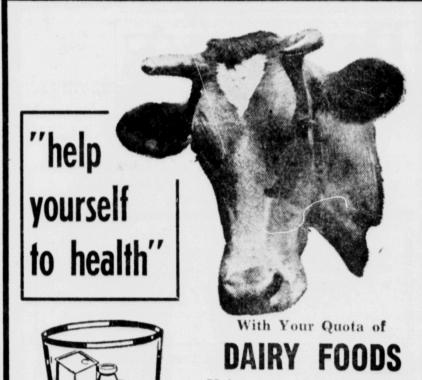
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Board of Public Utilities

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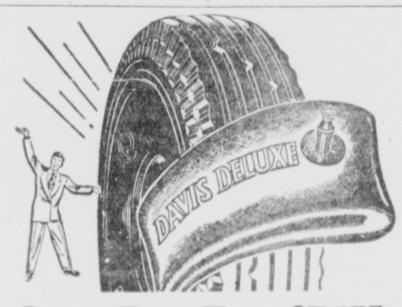
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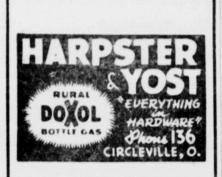
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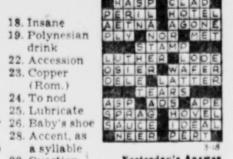
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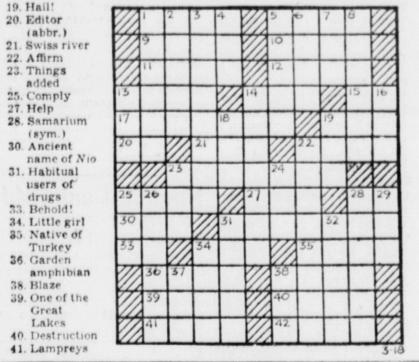
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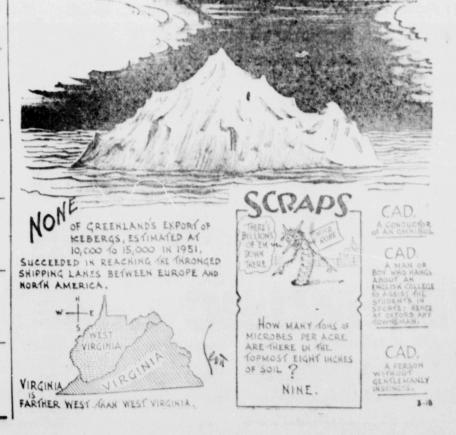


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Robin Freeman Tops All-Ohio Cage Selection

Only One Top Five Man On Team Still In State Tourney

COLUMBUS, March 18 - (A)-A quintet of "1000-to-1" shots took the top spots had everything. their place on basketball's throne Tuesday as they were named to the Associated Press All-Ohio Class A high school team.

The five were headed by Robin Freeman of Cincinnati Hughes, C. Francis, Wellsville C. who popped 716 points through Don Nuxhall, Hamilton G, the hoop in 18 games for the Wm. Ross, Steubenville G. most impressive record ever compiled by a Buckeye cager.

With Freeman's astounding to Leonard Volbert, Lima Shawnee F tal, and 612 contributed by Wells- Rollie Harris, Columbus E., F ville's 6-9 "Bevo" Francis, the first Ralph Nuzum, Athens C string selections averaged 123 Dick Vice, Middletown G points per game for an 18.2-con- Jake Lengler, Dover G

Freeman was the midget of the Player, School Pos. All-Ohio at 5-11, Francis the giant. Phil Wheeler, West. Hills F Len Roth of Cleveland Heights, James Bagley, Van Wert F who moved in as Freeman's for- Cleo Vaughn, Lima Cent. C ward running mate, stands 6-2. Don Clay Bryant, Zanesville G Nuxhall of Hamilton, at 6-4, and Bill Meola, Canton Lehman G Bill Ross of Steubenville's unbeaten Big Red, at 6-0, took care of the guard spots.

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Captaincy of the second team champion, Joey Maxim.

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Dick Vice, Middletown's fine playmaker, gained a guard berth on the second squad, giving state tourney fans another look at topflight talent.

Won-lost records of teams did not enter into the selection of the All-Ohio players, individual brilliance alone being considered. Some of the members named to the first three teams were outscored by players on the honorable mention, or by some who failed to receive recognition of any kindbut it was the consensus of the hundreds of voters that those winning

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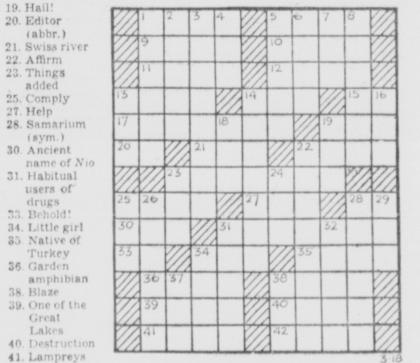
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Flu, Pneumonia Still Greatest Child-Killers

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DRAMATIC achievements of the past few decades in controlling dis-

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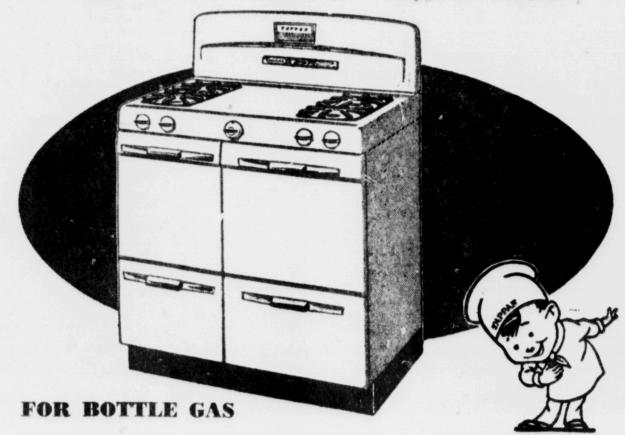
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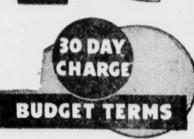


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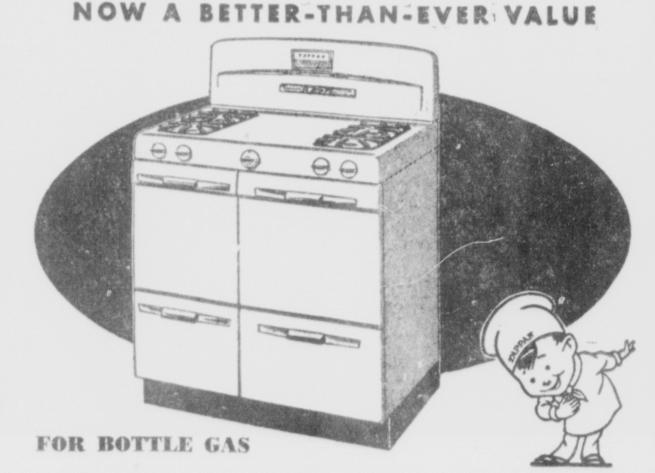
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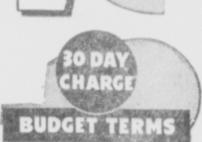
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